The Voice of the CIO in Northwestern Ohio

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

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Organize Toledo 100%

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Truman Junks Controls, Asks GOP Co-Operation

Businessman Indicts Other Businessmen

CHICAGO, Nov. 15 (LPA)—The ivory soap that Charles Luckman, president of Lever Bros. Co. manufacturers may be 99 44/100 per cent pure but as far as the National Association of Manufacturers is concerned Luckman is a stinker.

To the acute dismay of delegates to the annual convention of the Super Market Institute here, Luckman gave industry as a whole the worst tongue-lashing it has received in years from an executive in its own ranks. Representing a firm with an annual sales volume of $200,000,000 Luckman blasted industry's reactionary rule as no-one has done in recent years outside of organized labor.

Reviewing industry's record, Lever charged, "We declared war on collective bargaining. We opposed increased taxes for education. We fought health and safety ordinances. We battled child labor legislation. We yipped against minimum wage laws. We struggled against unemployment insurance. We decried social security and currently we are kicking the stuffing out of proposals to provide universal sickness and accident insurance.

Did These Things

"We did all these things," continued Luckman as delegates squirmed in their seats "without making one single constructive suggestion which would assure the American people of our desire to achieve the same results for them on a basis which would be more business-like and less political. We did all these things and today we wonder why people don't like big business and why it is necessary to

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Garage Vote Order Nears

A special meeting of the LMC scheduled for Thursday afternoon of this week was expected to come to final agreement upon the settlement of the issue between the UAW-CIO of Local 12 and the IAM governing the jurisdiction over garage mechanics, helpers and apprentices employed in 33 garages belonging to the Toledo Automotive Trades Association.

Agreement could not be reached last week because of time limitations on the members of the committee and failure to reach complete agreement on the recommendation to be made to the unions and garages. Judge Amos A. Conn, chairman, however, informed all the parties concerned that the reply would be forthcoming as quickly as possible.

Question of Election

Principal obstacle to the L-M-C's recommendation appeared to be the manner in which an election should be conducted among the garages. One proposal previously made was that the election should be held on a garage-by-garage basis with the garages being split between the two unions.

The second proposal was that the election should be held in all garages and that the union winning the largest vote would secure bargaining rights for all. This latter proposal was the position of the garage owners who refused to deal with both unions and rejected any negotiations

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—AN EDITORIAL—

TOWARD UNITY

In the meeting of civic, political, labor and racial group leaders which takes place tonight for the purpose of discussing a suitable plan for Toledo's future government, an opportunity is created to bring about the necessary unity which must exist before we can achieve the progress for which the various groups profess a desire.

We all recognize that those who will confer on our municipal form of government represent various shades of opinion and conviction. At the same time, we believe that all have a sincere wish to see their city set itself firmly upon the road to progress.

From tonight's meeting of minds, representing the leadership of this city should come some intelligent, carefully conceived plan, if not for a form of government, then at least for more meetings in an attempt to get on common ground in determining what form of government would be best for Toledo and the various groups of which it is composed.

CIO and several other groups represented in this evening's conference are frankly and unalterably opposed to PR. On the other hand, the Toledo Small Businessmen's Association has stated its position as being favorable to the present method of electing council members.

The wide divergence between the opinion held by CIO and that of the Toledo Small Businessmen's Association need not be insurmountable, provided that the common goal is to seek a more representative and more responsible form of government for this city.

What is true of these two groups is probably true of the others which will be taking part in the conference. Nevertheless, if all groups are sincerely interested in the welfare of those whom they represent, if all have a real desire to aid their community and its people, its business, industry, labor, racial and other civic groups, the march toward unity can begin and proceed without too much difficulty.

This question of a suitable government for Toledo is one which transcends any individual group. It is an issue of creating a better government in order to achieve a better and more progressive community.

Nor are we without a splendid precedent to demonstrate to all that it is possible for groups with widely divergent interests to achieve unity and peace in order that our industrial progress might proceed without serious impediments. We have the example of the Toledo Labor-Management-Citizens Committee to show us the way in which community unity and peace may be attained.

We believe that it is the hope and wish of every civic-minded citizen of this city that from tonight's meeting can come the nucleus from which will ensue a truly democratic and representative government, as another and highly important step leading toward unity and the future progress of Toledo.

Regional Meet Interest Shows Marked Growth

New UAW Program, Decontrol Arouse Delegates Interest

Increased demand for delegate credentials made to the UAW-CIO regional office here by UAW locals throughout the region indicate that the union's Defiance conference, Nov. 30 will be well attended.

Richard Gosser, UAW regional director ascribes the heightened interest to the new UAW-CIO program formulated at the special board meeting held last month in Cleveland, removal of price controls and the recent election in which a large number of labor-backed candidates were defeated.

Director Gosser indicated that the conference will discuss the situation which faces the labor movement as a result of price control elimination and stated, "we are all effected by the new situation created by removal of price controls from foods and other commodities. Our people are feeling the pinch more than ever and we know that something will need to be done promptly to prevent inflation from creating another serious depression.

"It is my belief that the problems with which we are now faced as a result of high prices, low wages and a hostile Congress are more serious than ever and that we as a labor organization must cut our pattern to fit the times."

Prominent places on the conference agenda have been given to prices and wages, and production and distribution discussions.

Preparation of the agenda

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Profits Jump 70%

NEW YORK (LPA) — The net earnings of 350 industrial corporations for the third quarter this year jumped 70% over the figures for the same period in 1945, the National City Bank of New York reported here last week.

The cancellation of excess profits taxes was one reason for the large increase, coupled with "unprecedented peacetime sales volumes, higher prices and the lull in industrial disputes," the report said. Taxes which took 59% of net earnings last year now claim only 35%.

Labor's Future Is Shakey Under GOP

Labor Endorsed Candidates Lose In Crucial Election

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (LPA)—Organized labor faced an uncertain future this week following a Republican election landslide that overwhelmed the bulk of its Congressional support and gave what Republican leaders claimed was a blanket endorsement of the GOP's reactionary and nati-labor program.

Nearly a score of unionism's strongest advocates in the House and Senate were buried in the avalanche that converted Democratic majorities in both Houses into unquestioned control by the party of Taft, Dewey, Wall Street and the Nat'l Association of Manufacturers.

Here is how the new Congress will look:

The House: Republicans 246; Democrats 188; American Labor 1.

The Senate: Republicans 51; Democrats 45.

The Republican vote, on unofficial returns, totaled 17,914,073 nationally; the Democratic vote 14,794,127. Registered and eligible to vote were 59,669,656.

Republicans Win All

The GOP's gain in the House was 54; in the Senate 12.

The so-called labor bloc in Congress was disrupted beyond repair for the next two years, labor leaders agreed. Incomplete tabulations showed that only 56 House and seven Senate candidates backed by CIO-PAC were elected.

The Railway Labor Executive Association, representing 1,200,000 workers, counted only nine winners among its group of 26 Senate favorites; the Brother-

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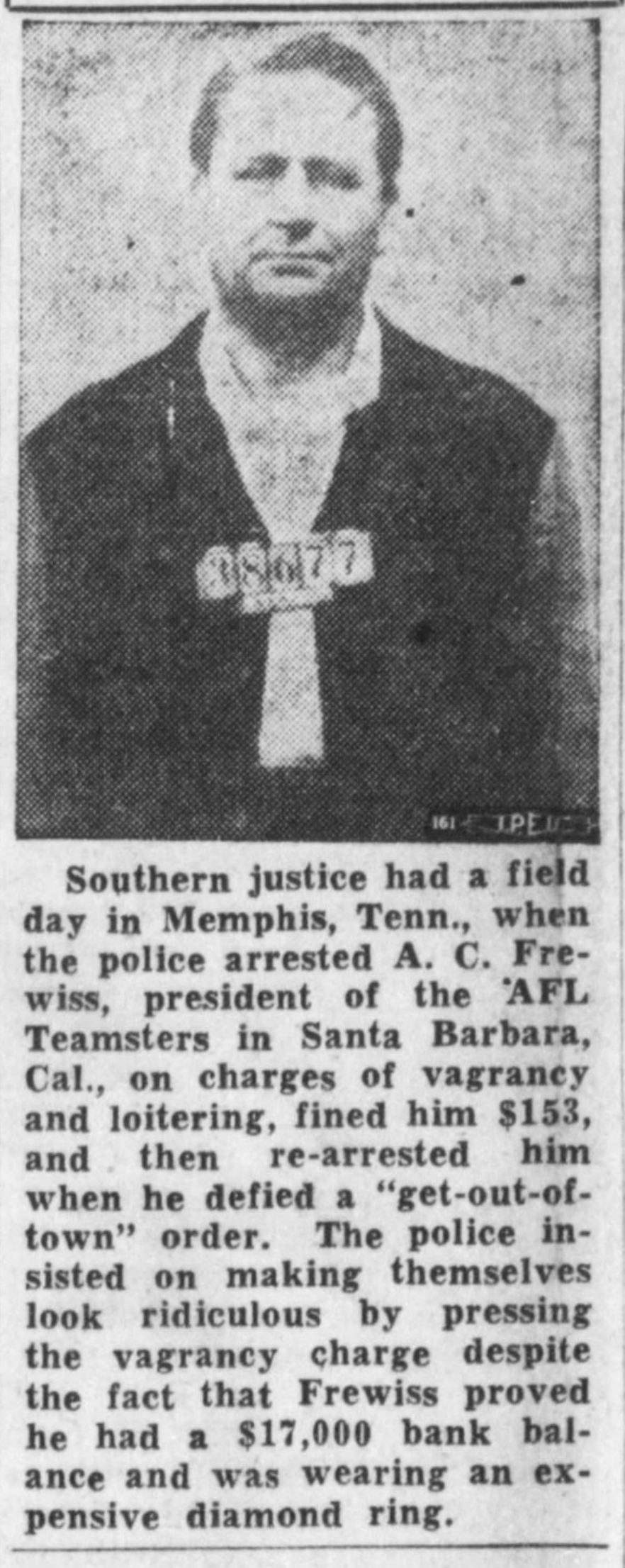
Framed



Southern justice had a field day in Memphis, Tenn., when the police arrested A. C. Frewiss, president of the AFL Teamsters in Santa Barbara, Cal., on charges of vagrancy and loitering, fined him $153, and then re-arrested him when he defied a "get-out-of-town" order. The police insisted on making themselves look ridiculous by pressing the vagrancy charge despite the fact that Frewiss proved he had a $17,000 bank balance and was wearing an expensive diamond ring.

Reuther Isn't So Popular

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 — (LPA) — An attempt to ascertain the relative popularity and unpopularity of a selected group of the nation's labor leaders was made last month in a survey by Fortune Magazine. The following question was asked in a public opinion poll:

"Here is a list of some well-known labor leaders. Which two on the list would you say you most approve of? Which two do you least approve of" The results were:

	Approve	Disapprove
John L. Lewis	8.9%	45.4%
William Green	21.6	5.1
Harry Bridges	4.5	21.6
James Petrillo	1.0	19.9
Philip Murray	16.0	3.5
Walter Reuther	6.2	3.9
A. F. Whitney	5.5	4.3
David Dubinsky	3.7	1.8
Joseph Curran	2.2	1.9
Philip Randolph	1.3	.4
Ferdinand Smith	.7	.3
All of them	1.3	4.0
None of them	13.4	4.6
Don't know	43.3	28.8

The magazine pointed out that "It has been said that because Lewis often votes Republican and is a staunch defender of private enterprise he is management' favorite. This is contradicted by the Survey, which finds that executives like him even less than does the general public, with 7 per cent expressing approval, 53 per cent disapproval. But executives think highly of Green, with 44 per cent approving, only 5 per cent disapproving; Murray gets approval from 26 per cent of management, disapproval from 3 per cent. And David Dubinsky, virtually ignored by the total sample, is mentioned by 11 per cent of executives as one of those most approved."

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Oil Workers Are Granted Injunction

Something new was added to labor-management relations here on Tuesday afternoon of this week when Local 363, Oil Workers Union, sought and was granted a temporary court injunction against the Pure Oil Co. here restraining the company from enforcing regulations which were scheduled to go into effect on Fridgay.

The order which was granted by Common Pleas Court Judge John W. Hackett was applied for by the Oil Workers attorney, Lowell Goerlich.

In granting the temporary restraining order Judge Hackett expressed the view that the regulations were damaging to the workers and set Wednesday, Nov. 20 for a further hearing on the case.

Dealt With Stills

The company's orders which consisted of two points dealt with the still workers employed in their East Toledo refinery and provided:

1. That when still were closed down for repairs or for any other reason that the men employed on them would be transferred to maintenance work.

2. That if the men were not assigned to maintenance work they would be sent home.

The regulations which were similar to those which caused the

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Packard Man Elected V. P.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 12 — Representatives of the Aviation Corporation of America plants covering UAW-CIO, AFL and Federated Unions of America (Independent) in one of the first meetings of its kind set up a Council to oppose the union-busting tactics of the corporation.

The meeting held here Saturday heard talks by UAW-CIO officials and elected officers and a by-laws committee to proceed with the work of organizing a permanent council.

Elected president Jack Murray, Consolidated Vultee, Stinson Division, Detroit; William Young, American Propeller Unit, Local 12, UAW-CIO, Toledo, was named vice-president and George Leadline, Local 787, Williamsport, Pa., secy.-treasurer.

Speakers emphasized the importance of the meeting and pointed out that the unity shown y the three groups present should be able to convince the corporation management that the workers were determined to pool their strength in the common defense.

A decision was made to send a committee to discuss the workers problems with Victor Emmanuel, corporation president and a resolution was passed to immediately inform the corporation management that no scab work would be handled in any of the corporations plants represented at the meeting.

Purge Ousts CIO Heads

Right Wing Victory Leads to CIO Inquiry

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 15 (LPA)—All old officers and appointed officials of the Milwaukee County CIO were removed from their posts by the national CIO and the council placed under the administration of Peter Markunas, regional CIO director in Kansas City, it was disclosed here last week.

The removals followed elections in which "anti-left wingers" won 13 of 15 council posts and captured control of the council for the first time in many years.

Following the "anti-left wingers" victory the elections were protested by the incumbents and Allan Haywood, CIO vice-presiden, and John Brophy, director of CIO industrial union councils, suspended the old officers before the new slate was installed. A joint Haywood-Brophy report will determine whether the new officers should be certified by the end of this month.

Council Under Fire

A preliminary report by the two CIO officials indicated support of the successful candidates and no substantiation of the defeated officers' charges. The council had been under constant fire for alleged Communist control and for its endorsement of alleged Communist front organizations.

Apparently aligning themselves with the anti-left wing forces, Haywood and Brophy noted that "It has been charged that the council has exceeded its proper sphere of activity in dealing with questions of foreign and national issues on which the CIO has not declared itself, that delegates have been sent at council expense to meetings of organizations which

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Six Cops: One Picket

Pitched battles between strikers and police-protected cabs marked the beginning of the seventh month of the Allis-Chalmers strike in Milwaukee. Professional "strikebreakers, thugs and hoodlums" have been hired by the company, the CIO United Auto Workers charged after four days of violations in which more than a score of injuries and arrests occurred. The company has repeatedly rejected government concilation attempts.

Price Hikes Follow Celing Endings

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13—Immediate price increases were announced on most commodities in all sections of the nation following President announcement here that price controls had been eliminated on everything except rents, sugar and rice.

The President's announcement, one of two statements made to the press, found Mr. Truman making this statement on price controls: "I am convinced that their further continuance would do the nation's economy more harm than good."

On the same day, the President asked for the full co-operation of the victorious Republican party which elected majorities in both the House and the Senate last week while promising, "I shall co-operate in every proper manner with the members of Congress, and my hope and prayer is that this spirit of co-operation will be reciprocated."

Reads His Statement

Mr. Truman's statement to the press asking for Republican co-operation and pledging his own was read by the President. He said, "I am guided by a simple formula; to do in all cases, from day to day, without regard to narrow political considerations, what seems to me to be the best for the welfare of all our people. Our search for that welfare must always be based upon a progressive concept of government."

Following his statement, the President denied that he had any intention of resigning and stated that none of his cabinet or agency heads were turning in their resignations.

Prior to his written statement, Mr. Truman admitted that the present situation presented serious difficulties and that issues between the administration and Congress would be inevitable.

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CIO Seeks Unity In Planning New City Government

Civic Leaders To Discuss Plans At Friday Meeting

In a new move to bring civic unity on a form of government satisfactory to all groups interested in good city administration, CIO is sponsoring a dinner meeting of 30 civic, political, labor and racial groups to be held Friday evening at the Commodore Perry Hotel.

The meeting announced by Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director, is in line with the pledge made by the PAC prior to the Nov. 5 election to attempt to unite all civic groups in devising a form of government other than the PR system.

"It is now apparent that only a minority wishes to retain the PR system and the only thing which is preventing us from having a better system is a division of opinion on what type of government is best," he said.

"We are inviting the leaders who still want PR as well as other groups who have plans," he added. "Out of this meeting we hope will come a plan acceptable to all."

Those who have accepted the CIO's invitation to attend the Friday night conference include Edward A. DeAngelo, co-chairman of the Committee Against the Guitteau Amendment; Wm. B. Guitteau, sponsor of the 21-man Council-Mayor form of government; Paul Block, Jr., co-publisher of The Blade; Jules D. Lippman, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Vice-Mayor Michael V. Di-

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Spicerites Attend Trade Conference

DAYTON, Nov. 9 — Members of the UAW-CIO Skilled Trades Conference met here last week in their last session for the year and discussed their mutual problems. Represented were 12 regional councils embracing 150,000 skilled tradesmen.

J. A. Bowden of the Central Michigan Council presided over the meetings. Policies for the future guidance of UAW-CIO skilled trades were formulated together with a number of resolutions which were forwarded to the International union.

Full cooperation of the UAW-CIO Skilled Trades Department was assured the delegates by Melvin Bishop, department director. Other International representatives present were Chas. Casebeer, Joseph Piconke, S. Blackburn, Geo. Campbell, Kay Galloway and John J. McGuire.

Toledo Region 2-B delegates present were John P. Courvosier, Toledo Society of Designing Engineers and James Rosenberger and Daniel Garno, Spicer Unit members representing the Greater Toledo Tool, Die, Construction, Maintenance Workers Council.

Ask Tennessee Poll Tax End

NASHVILLE (LPA) — A recommendaion that the poll tax be removed from the state's constitution was made last week by the Tenessee constitution revision commission. The commission also urged that more "self-rule" be given to the local governments.

Municipal Government

Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director, discusses municipal government in his column, "Regional Views" this week. He explains whot motivated PAC to seek to unite all groups in this city in the interest of better government and is hopeful that the progressive civic groups can get behind a plan for a better government. ead Regional Views —Page 4.

4 States Adopt Anti-Labor Laws

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 — (LPA) — Anti-labor laws were added to the constitutions of four states in last week's elections. Three of the new statutes outlawed the closed shop and Sen. Joseph Ball (R., Minn.), taking his cue from these victories, announced he would introduce similar legislation in the next session of Congress.

Nebraska, South Dakota and Arizona passed anti-closed shop laws—at least one of which will be taken by labor to the Supreme Court for a test of constitutionality — and Massachusetts approved a bill requiring unions to file public financial reports.

The Nebraska law was considered the most vicious, prohibiting written or oral agreements which deny the right to work because of non-membership in a union or because of resignation or expulsion from a union. The effect of the new law would be to ban not only the closed shop but also maintenance of membership clauses which were awarded frequently by the War Labor Board.

Sentiment Favors Labor In Strikes

Fortune Magazine Releases Public Opinion Results

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 LPA)—Organized labor rates much higher today with the general public than it did last January, and management's position has dropped sharply in public favor, a survey made by Fortune Magazine disclosed last week.

The increased esteem in which labor is held was indicated in answers to the following question, one of 40 asked in a public opinion poll: "Suppose you had been acting as a refere in labor-management disputes during the past three months; do you think your decisions would probably have been more often in favor of labor's side or more often in favor of management's side?

In favor of labor, the percentage jumped from 25.7% in January to 36.8% in November. In favor of management, the percentage slumped from 44.7% in January to 34.5% in November.

Prosperous Favor Management

A breakdown of these figures showed that management was favored by 70.3% of the prosperous; 50.3% of the upper-middle class; 29.8% of the lower-middle class; and 20.1% of those classified as poor. The survey found that "Veterans, who according to some were going to make labor behave, are more friendly to unions than the general public."

An interesting contract was found in public reaction to the

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Businessman Indicts Other Businessmen

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start campaigns to save free enterprise from the damnation bow-wows."

Luckman also startled the convention by blaming big business for the evils that management professes to find in organized labor. "Since the faults of business were the fertile ground for the growth of many of the vices of organized labor," he said "the reformation of business will have to precede the reformation of labor."

To cap the unhappiest day delegates spent at the convention, Luckman urged industry to assume leadership in the campaign for an annual wage, sickness and accident insurance, reduction of the 40-hour week, and improvement of educational and recreational opportunities.

A Choice To Make

NEW YORK (LPA)—A special membership convention of the United Financial Employes will decide Nov. 21 on affiliation between District 50, United Mine Workers-AFL, United Office & Professional Workers of America-CIO, and Office Employe' International Union-AFL, UFE president M. David Keefe revealed last week.

CIO Seeks Unity In Planning New City Government

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Salle, Councilman J. B. Simmons, Jr., A. Gideon Spieker, Eva Eppstein Shaw, Judge Stanley A. Grzezinski, O. E. M. Keller, Howard Crosby, Carl Christensen, Harry Kirtland, Ronald Gregg, secretary of the Municipal League, and W. W. McClanahan, executive editor, Toledo Times.

Harry Card and Franz Berlacher Teamsters' Union-AFL have accepted the invitation which was also extended to Wm. Sturm, AFL regional director, and Otto Brach, Central Labor Union secretary.

John P. Kelly, Democratic county chairman, and Harry N. Hansen, Republican county chairman, will also be present for the meeting.

Mayor Lloyd E. Roulet, who unsuccessfully sought council action in placing a nine-man Council-Mayor plan on the ballot, will be invited to attend the conference. He has been out of the city and could not be contacted by Mr. Gosser's office.

Considerable interest attaches to the action of the Toledo Small Business Men's Association on Tuesday of this week when the board of governors of the group expressed itself as still being in favor of retaining the PR system of electing city councilmen.

O. E. M. Kellar, Small Businessmen's president, in a statement following the meeting said that he would attend the Friday conference and that the Association had an "open mind" for any system of government which would be better than PR. Mr. Keller called for civic unity.

Purge Ousts CIO Heads

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the CIO has not endorsed, and that contributions have been made by the council to such organizations.

"We hereby direct that any such practices be discontinued pending final decision, and in the event further investigation indicates that they have in fact occurred in the past, we shall make our order in this respect permament."

Markunas Condemns Commies

Markunas bluntly assailed the Communists, declaring "I don't care whether a man is a Communist or a Republican, a Catholic or a Baptist, as long as he's a good trade unionist. But the Communists generally are not goot trade unionists — they're stirring up troule instead of improving the lot of the union man — and we want no part of any disruptionists."

Anti-leftwingers accumulated a large amount of evidence showing that council officers repeaeatedly endorsed Communist front organizations. Robt. Buse, former council president and president of the United Auto Workers local at Allis-Chalmers, was charged with serving as honorary adviser to the American Youth for Democracy, successor to the Young Communist League, member of the Citizens Committee to Free Earl Browder and a signer of Communist Party election petitions. He also sanctioned his local's co-sponsoring a rally with the Communist Party.

Regional Meet Interest Shows Marked Growth

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program is being handled by Walter Murphy and Charles Ballard, members of the regional staff. The agenda will be mailed to all UAW-CIO local unions in the region as soon as it has been compiled.

Because of the interest in the conference, estimates of the number of delegates have been revised upward by local union officers. It is now believed that 500 or more delegates and visitors will attend the Defiance meeting.

Garage Vote Order Nears

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which would not involve all the member garages as an association.

Giving Free Memberships

Meantime, while waiting for the L-M-C to reach a decision, the IAM continued to send out free membership books to its organization and last week threw a free beer party for as many garage mechanics as could be induced to go to their meeting rooms for a "good time."

Local 12 representatives have expressed their confidence in the common sense of the garage mechanics many of whom are still smarting under the IAM's phony strike which cost them two weeks' wages.

You can now phone direct to the Kremlin in Moscow for only $9. That makes it easier to understand why Stalin wants that five billion dollar American loan. He's been figuring up Earl Browder's collect calls.

Truman Junks Controls, Asks Co-operation

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Replying to a question whether he intended to call a special session of Congress, the President said that he had no plans for doing so and that he could see no reason for calling a special session.

Answering other questions, Mr. Truman stated that the matter of calling regular conference with the Republican leadership of Congress would be taken care of when Congress meets.

Mr. Truman's statement of policy adopted following the Republican winning of Congress followed by less than 48 hours his announcement of abandoning price controls.

Brings Promises

In announcing elimination of price controls, the President placed "squarely upon management and labor" responsibility for maintaining economic stability.

Business made many promises to maintain prices following adjustments while labor unions made no comment upon the President's order.

Off-the-record opinions of labor here merely indicated that any wage demands which might be made now would be based upon cost-of-living figures. The UAW-CIO in its October board meeting in Cleveland expressed its program of seeking wage demands while the UMW is at the present time seeking wage increases in negotiations with the Department of the Interior which controls the mines.

Labor Is Disappointed

Labor here and elsewhere is making no bones about its disappointment with the outcome of the Nov. 5 elections. Many feel that the President's price elimination was a direct reflection of the election and his interpretation of it.

Faced with a Republican Congress which it feels will be hostile to its interests, labor is sitting quietly by waiting for events to unfold themselves after the 80th Congress gets under way in January. Dire predictions are being made in the labor press as big business prepares to reap a harvest of increased profits without giving commensurate wage increases. It looks like labor is going to share the President's "difficult task."

Oil Workers Are Granted Injunction

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Pure Oil strike which extended from May 20 to June 27 of this year was carried to court with the union contending that it had no objections to sending the employes home when work on stills or maintenance work was not available, but that it objected to sending crews home out of line of seniority.

First Of Kind

Inquiries instituted locally fail to reveal any similar case where a labor union has had recourse to a court of equity.

Attorney Goerlich said that the idea of making application for a court injunction restraining the Pure Oil Co. management from enforcing its proposed regulations came about when the same company during last summer's strike went into court and obtained an injunction limiting the number of pickets and permitting supervisory employes to enter the company premises.

With price decontrols coming in batches it was altogether appropriate that one of the last things unfrozen by OPA last week was ice.

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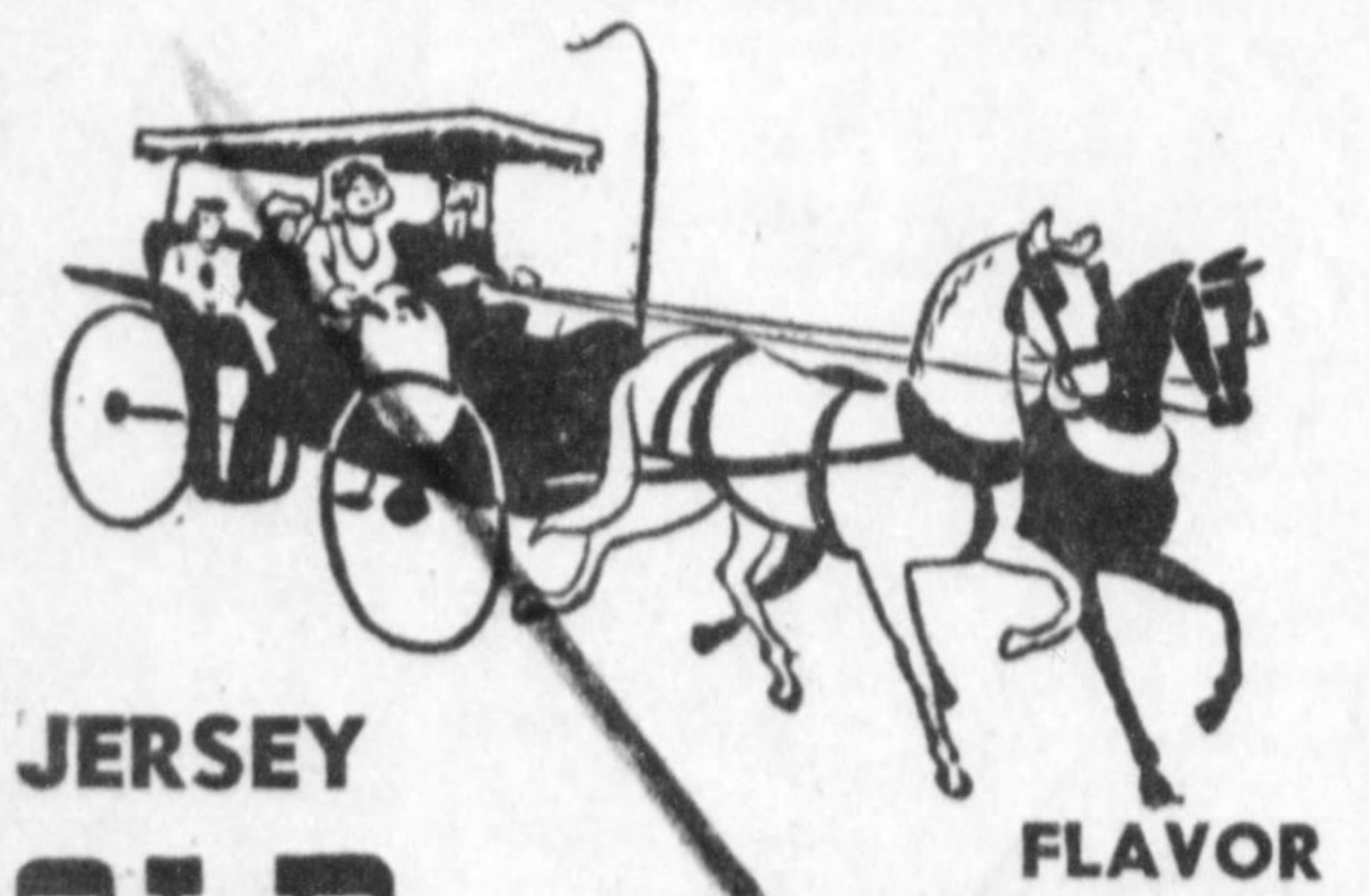

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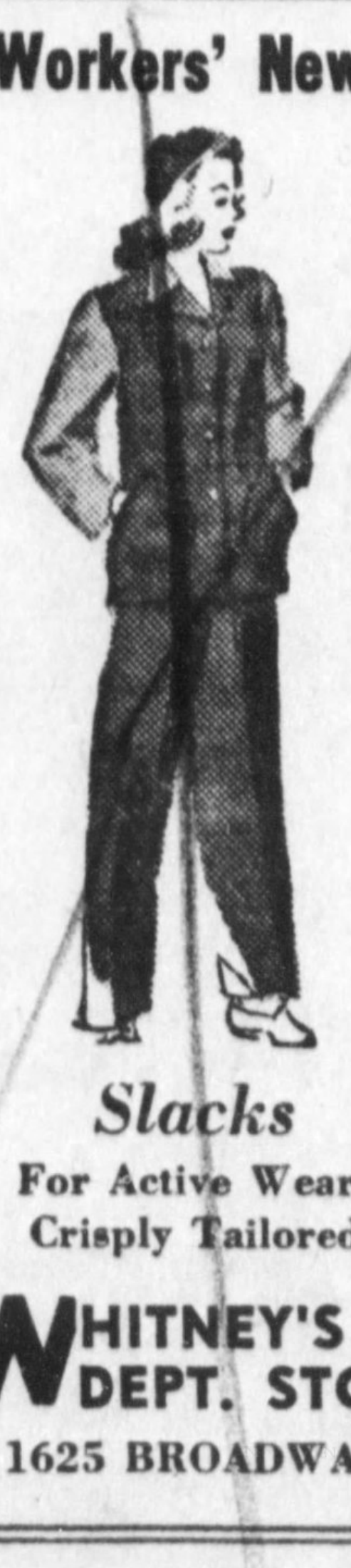
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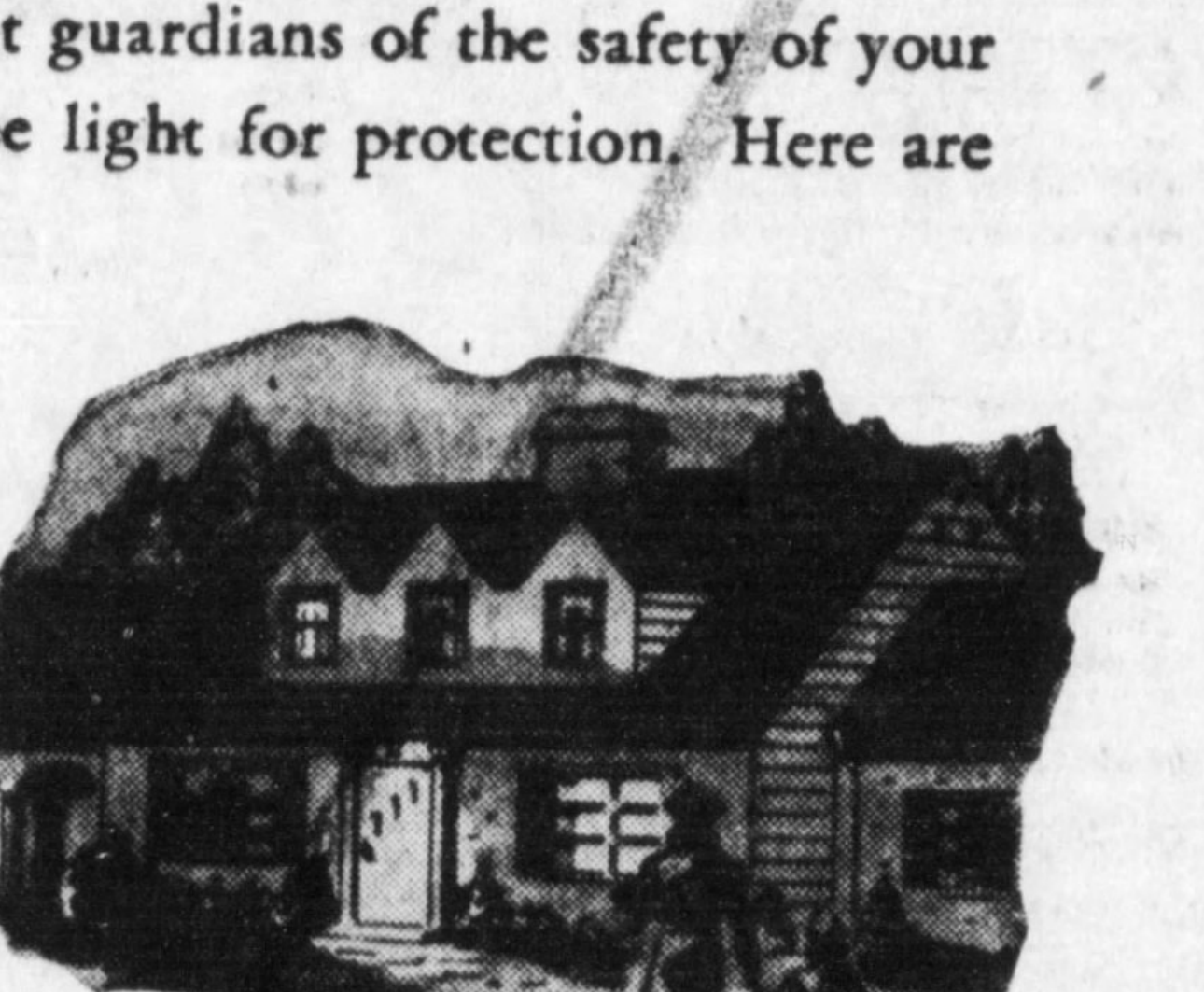
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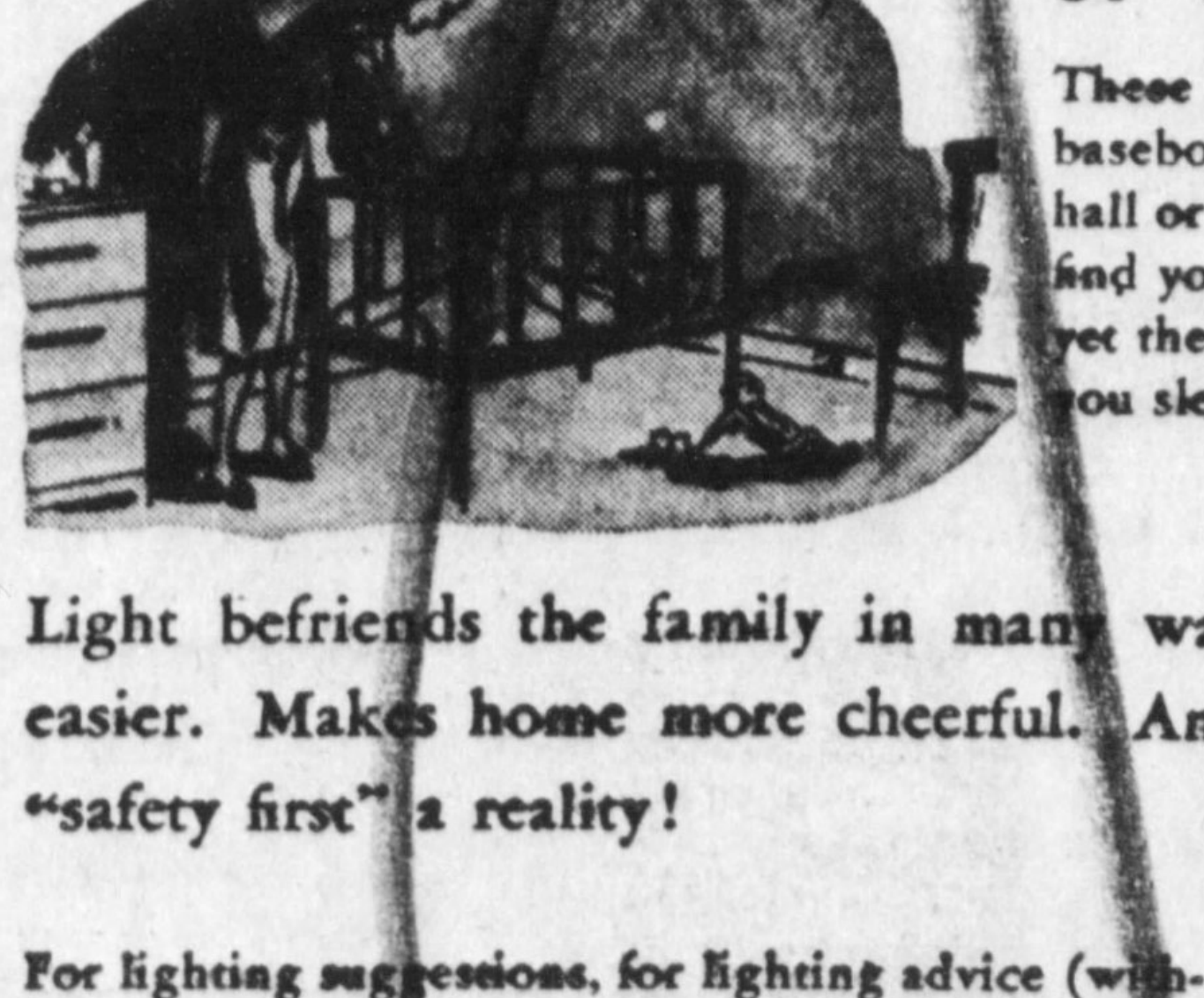
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National
Supply Unit News

By J. McKnight

Sunday, November 17, is the day set for a special meeting for the reading of our 1947 contract. We urge you all to be present at this meeting at 9:30 a. m.

Bro. Roy Wise, dept 30, had part of his finger cut off in his machine the other day. Let us all try to be more careful. Remember the pay check is larger than the relief check. Do your part in avoiding accidents.

We notice in the daily papers that the Auto-Lite presented one of their employees with a wrist watch for 25 years of faithful service. We hope to be able to say the same thing about National Supply some day. How about giving this idea some serious thought, Mr. Rigman?

The Pumpers tumbled the Tool Room from first place by taking three games from them last Friday night, there-by putting the Pumpers in a tie with the Methods for first place.

The big news for this week is the fact that Dick Herr finally came through with a cigar.

Do you know of any one in the shop who is having a birthday, wedding anniversary, or who is ill or something humorous about him? If you do, mail the item to J. McKnight, dept. 109. This is a special invitation for the night men whom we never get to see. We are entitled to a shop column in the Journal. Let's make use of it. Send in your news.

Legion Members Defend Unions

CHICAGO Nov. 15 (LPA)—The National Conference of Union Labor Legionnaires last week strongly condemned a report by the American Legion's Americanism committee which charged that "left wing controlled" unions are financing frequency modulation radio stations to spread "propaganda."

The Americanism committee's report was given to the Legion's executive committee during the recent San Francisco convention. The executive committee, according to the Labor Legionnaires, referred the report to the standing Americanism committee which in turn referred it back to the national Americanism committee for further study and action.

"The Naional Conference of Union Labor Legionnaires," the group's statement concluded, "condemns the report of the Americanism committee of the Legion as being unjust; as an attack by a veterans' organization on a legitimate labor union; as being issued without any foundation in fact; as concerning a matter completely outside the province of the Legion; and as being a deliberate attempt to breed mistrust and hatred between veterans and labor."

Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

We went down fighting. Too many people believed in Republican promises. We did not have the leadership that we had under F.D.R. We missed the leadership of Sidney Hillman.

We wonder if the A F of L is satisfied now that they have given the country back to the indians.

You will be living in the promised land after January the same as you did under Harding, Coolidge and Hoover. So invest your money in an acre or two of land as soon as possible so you won't starve to death when the great man-made depression hits. Be safe, invest in land and not shares of stock.

Also, join the co-operative movement so you can buy all the necessities of life at less cost than you now pay.

Sister Jimmie Wilson who works in department 223 was enjoying one of her few rest periods Tuesday night, Nov. 5, about 11:00 P.M. when her husband Ernie woke her up by saying, "Come out here; I want to show you something." She went outside and he pointed at the moon and said, "Take a good look, as that is the departing Democratic Party Moon, and you won't see it again for a long time." He should know, as he was raised in Missouri, the same state that Truman and the rest of his cabinet came from. Ernie and Jimmie are real Democrats and proud of it.

People wanted a change from the Missouri mule meat diet, but never mind, they will get fed up on Republican luxuries and will be back when their bellies get empty and a lot of wrinkles appear.

Have you had a run-in with that famous safety man by the name of Dressler, who formerly worked at Spicer? It seems that they did not want him there so the Willys Overland hired him.

He is classified wrong. He should have a bigger job than he has the way he sticks his nose in everybody's business. If he is a safety man he should practice on himself and not unwire doors that are supposed to remain closed, and then fall out on the railroad track. But I suppose this is one of the burdens we have to bear.

The members of the Willys Unit would like to convey their sympathy to the families of Brother John Sinay and Brother Homer Hinkle, who have passed away. Brother Sinay worked in Department 355 and Brother Hinkle formerly worked in the inspection division.

There were twenty-five happy smiles Thursday, November 7th, when that number of brothers and sisters were notified that their gleaming new station wagons were ready for them down at the drive away office. We are wishing them many joyful miles and bushels of luck.

Brother Dean Jones accidently picked up the wrong suit coat at the Civic Auditorium Saturday night, Nov. 2nd, and if the Flying Squadron member who had to wear Brother Jones' coat will contact him, either through the Executive Committee or at him home at 611 Yondota St., he will be very happy to exchange coats.

The Acklinite

By Martin Bachli

Peace has been restored in the shop and everything looks cheerful again.

Now that hunting season is here again, the Acklin Nimrods will be out in full swing. Anyone in need of shells should contact George Kent from the Big Line. We understand that he has bushels of them stored away. A reminder to Whitey from the Small Line is that rabbits don't grunt or wallow in mud holes, so be sure to hunt rabbits and not the farmers' hogs.

A certain party wishes to know when will Chester S. take his friend Lewis M. to 840 Broadway — before or after Christmas?

What sounded like distant thunder was only Julius Kozak complaining to the "King-fish" because he lost out on his choice of job by staying at the "domino game" too long the other morning.

Walter Springer at one time attended the same school with "John Bricker" and since has been a dyed in the wool Republican. One's politics as his religion being considered sacred, we can only wait to see what the results may be after the Republican landslide which took the Nation in this election.

Champion Unit Sparklets

Casmier Sobczak, steward in department "E," is in Mercy Hospital recuperating from an appendix operation. Hurry and get well, Cas.

John Murray of the tool-room is in Toledo Hospital, and from the latest report is progressing rapidly.

Mary Ann Jankowski and Helen Miles, a couple of Gapsetters of dept. "D", will be Mrs. by now. Congratulations.

NOTICE—To all members of the Champion Spark Plub Unit. You must pay your 1947 Union Journal assessment before you will be able to pay January 1947 dues.

Elmer Rahn, the great sports lover of the Insp. dept., went to Massilion to see the Waite game last week, and to top it off, he was as sober as a judge. He rode the "milk-train" both ways.

Many Champion Unit members had a grand time at the Adams Conservation club's stag party last week. Plenty of beer, fish and chips, prizes and card games.

We have a man going over to Haggerty's, showing to women how to bowl. Nice going, Harry.

Alberta Rathke, Dept. "D" 2nd shift, is getting married Saturday, Nov. 16. Congratulations.

The tie game between Army and Notre Dame took John Espen and Chet Hughes by surprise—"no winners."

Frank Nowacki has been taking the boys for a ride in bowling. Are there any more men willing to take lessons.

What's gone wrong in Plug Tamping, 2nd shift? All the set-up men are bidding off?

Agnes Koester is hoping that this beautiful weather holds out until after Nov. 30, 1946. Reason? No fur coat, and she expects to attend the Notre Dame-Southern California game.

We hope a certain general foreman in Eng. Dep't. will keep in mind the number of Inspectors he needs on nights and recognizes the bids of employees.

J. P. Morgan sure gets a big kick out of bowling. Maybe it's because he has a high score game once in a while.

Attention, Old-timers. Basketball is in the air, so start getting in condition. Let's make it a big year and finish the season on top. A recommendation to the members who do not play basketball. One of the greatest helps that can be given a team is moral support; let's make every effort to be in attendance at more games this year.

The Employees of the Champion will receive a little extra pay this year. Christmas pay, whether we work or not. Remember!!

Eleanor Thomas, dept. "E" second shift, recently was a proud mother. We hear it's a boy. Congratulations.

Ragging the Scale

By Elsie Jaye

Much has been said, and more will be said about 11-5-46, but we'll just wait to say "We told you so!"

We extend our sincere sympathy to Frank Lemgo, of Packing 1, on the recent passing of his brother.

We were lucky enough to attend the Swiss Sing at Swiss Hall, last Sunday, and enjoyed it very much. You may be surprised to learn our own George Soldner if Insp. Dept. is one of the singers.

Art Fritz of Gen'l Machine was also in attendance and we are sure that he heard the Holland Bell Ringers as of Monday A.M.

Do not be surprised if you learn that R. H. "Dick" Herron buys out the Davis lunch wagon system. He was sure checking up on it last Monday. He even used a stop watch, to find out how long it took to make a dollar we suppose.

They tell me that Mr. Kohler said a little over a year ago that we had no tool supply department, but we learn he knows where it is now. It seems that a chuck turned up missing, and via the finger-print method it was traced to him.

Wednesday, Nov. 20th, is the last day to have an opportunity on the "piece de resistance" for Thanksgiving dinner. The business comes off at noon. It is for our welfare fund, so buy at least two.

We are curious to learn what kind of proposition Mr. McIntosh was offering Bro. Kenny, when they had their tete-a-tete. And if Harris had stayed much longer, we believe 'Porky' Hogg would have passed out. NEVER have I seen him so industrious.

By the way, we extend to Mrs. Hogg a hearty "get well," from a complication of illnesses, which have caused her to go to the hospital. For some of you it may be news that she is the sister of Bob Shepherd of Methods, and the daughter of Mr. Shepherd, erstwhile foreman of Levers.

Ayling Reichert News

Clarence Macklin had a hard time explaining to the nurse why old men like to read funny books.

Ruth Callahan can't be so very old. She still has birthdays, and entertained a few girls from the shop at a birthday supper last Friday.

We hear that the shy fox who drives the Grey Wold bus is now gathering electric bulbs—meaning Fred Welty.

Dorothy O'Brien, Alice Arquette and Lorraine McClure don't have to wait for a late taxi. They get one for free.

Don't know how they do it, but they do it.

That worried look is gone from Ruth Casey's face. Her boy fran came out okay after his operation.

Lois King hadda red face last Sateve. She was holding her breath lest her boyfran would call her "mamma." Pick 'em older, Lois.

If Rhoda Murphy works with Ruth Casey and Lucille Van Camp long enough, she'll understand that popular song, "That comes naturally."

Jeanette Zachs comes over to the press dept. to get rich on her football bets. Wassamatta, honey, you jealous?

We are taking up a collection to purchase "listerine" (they don't advertise in the Journal) for Marge Kirchner, Juanita Jaquillard and Fanny Abbott. Them gals eat limburger. Ugh!

Ann Myers has trouble keeping her candy bars. Sorry, Ann. We promise not to snitch them any more.

Clyde Appleby killed the old red rooster last Sunday. He and his missus entertained Lois King with a southern chicken dinner.

Wonder what the boss man, R. J. Rigsby, would do without Johnny Stager to tell him where he left his tools.

Bozo Sheckler changed from the usual character to a pointer on Sadie Hawkins day so some gal could ketch him.

Fascists Make Report

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A report filed with Congress by American Action Inc., rightist political action group, reveals that $114,829 was spent from Sept. 1 to Oct. 31 for political activity.

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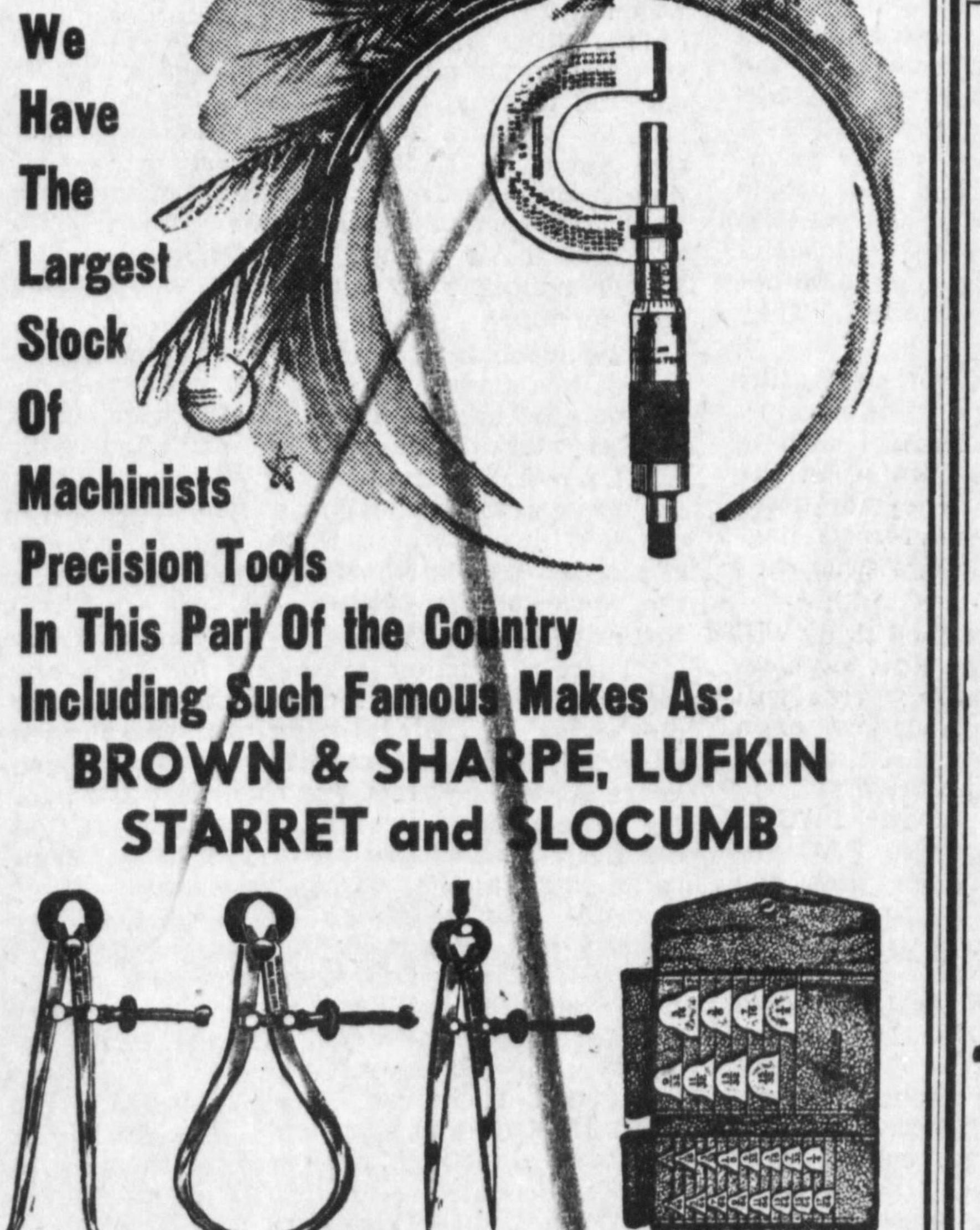

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Luckman Tells 'Em

Charles Luckman, president of Lever Bros. Co., manufacturers of Ivory soap joined the thin ranks of members of the employing class who have the intelligence to see and think clearly, and the courage to speak honestly and bluntly about the practices of his fellow-industrialists.

It is refreshing for workers to read the words of Mr. Luckman delivered before the Super Market Institute last week in Chicago.

In delivering his verbal flogging to industry, Luckman unlimbered his choicest shots by saying, "We declared war on collective bargaining. We opposed taxes for education. We fought health and safety ordinances. We battled child labor legislation. We yipped against minimum wage laws.

"We struggled against unemployment insurance. We decried social security and currently we are kicking the stuffing out of proposals to provide universal sickness and accident insurance.

"We did all these things," continued the soap tycoon, "without making one single constructive suggestion which would assure the American people of our desire to achieve the same results for them on a basis which would be more business-like and less political."

"We did all these things and today we wonder why people don't like big business and why it is necessary to start campaigns to save free enterprise from the damnation bow-wows."

That is one of America's leading industrialists speaking and doing a better and more authoritative job of it than any radical labor leader or labor publication could do.

Thus speaks an industrialist who heads a firm with an annual sales volumn of $200,000,000.

Thus speaks one of the big industrial members of the National Association of Manufacturers.

And then to cap the climax he concluded, "since the faults of business were the fertile ground for the growth of many of the vices of organized labor, the reformation of business will have to precede the reformation of labor."

That's good enough for us Mr. Luckman. We believe you even as we marvel at your honesty and courage.

Something New

What appears to be a new angle in labor-management relations developed here this week when Local 363 went into court, asked for and was granted an injunction against the Pure Oil Co. restraining it from enforcing proposed regulations over its employes.

It has been quite common for industrial firms, particularly those which are strike-bound, to go into court and seek and frequently get injunctions limiting the number of pickets and permitting certain office and supervisory employes to enter the company premises, but this is the first case of its kind to come to our attention, a case where the man bit the dog.

American jurisprudence is supposedly based upon equal rights and responsibilities before the law, a theory which for the most part has not proved out in the many years that legal history has been developing. However, in the present instance, the law has been on the side of the labor union. Instead of striking the union has resorted to the law to secure its just legal rights.

Something new has been added, a happy foretaste of what might be when the courts have the courage to interpret the law so that equal justice is done to those who seek its rights and protection.

Tired business men should take noonday naps, says Dr. Irvine H. Page, research director of the Cleveland Clinic. Who's he kidding? Big business has been asleep on in feet since the reconversion program started.

The newest thing in aviation is a slot machine that somehow gives us a great doubt about the much-ballyhooed efficiency of the machine age. With this slot machine you deposit a quarter and get an insurance policy against almost anything that can happen to you in air travel. But there just isn't any insurance against some things. The day the insurance machines were installed in the New York airlines terminal the AFL pilots went on strike, tieing up every Trans World Airlines plane around the world.

The Civilian Production Administration debated so long over the permissible length of women's skirts it became known as the hem-and-haw line. This was another decontrol accomplished by the Republican senator from Ohio in an old-fashioned Tafty-pull.

What's New?

By
Edward Duck
Representative
2-B
UAW-CIO

Opportunity knocked, but no one was at home. Organized labor may now run for the cyclone cellar. The incoming Congress will wield the axe without mercy, beginning promptly when the next session opens in January.

There will be no minimum wage raise. There will be no FEPC. The poll-tax will continue in the south. Profiteering will continue, and the cost of living will mount still further. The National Labor Relations Act will be practically worthless. There will be no veterans' bonus. Real estate prices will be more outrageous than ever. The housing program will be a complete washout. In short, we are going to take a beating all the way around.

The people have spoken. They fell for the campaign lies, not only in Ohio, but in many parts of the country. When the axe falls on their necks, we hope they enjoy it to the utmost. Maybe Herbert, Bricker and Ramey will give them a few kind words when they are unemployed and evicted.

MONUMENTAL

Nothing in this world is so monumental as the gullibility of the American worker when he lets his boss and the boss' newspaper do his thinking for him. If the average workingman would pay as much attention to the economic and political facts of life as he does to the moronic comic strips of his daily "bible"—the Associated Press' education instrument—he wouldn't be continually left holding the bag.

This is a prediction: The common people of this nation are going to regret Nov. 5, 1946, and regret it deeply. Things are going to be tough. Very tough. Those who voted Republican, as their boss most certainly voted, deserve not a whit of sympathy when they feel the weight of their actions. You may depend on it that they are going to be sorry, and they are going to have plenty of company.

So much for the elections. There is one ray of hope left for us. And I do mean ONE. This is it:

Labor must organize its economic power, that is, its purchasing power, and quickly. More important than the union itself in this distressing day is the immediate development of the consumer cooperative movement. It is our most potent weapon, yes, the only remaining means of carrying on the economic fight against monopoly and depression.

CREDIT UNION

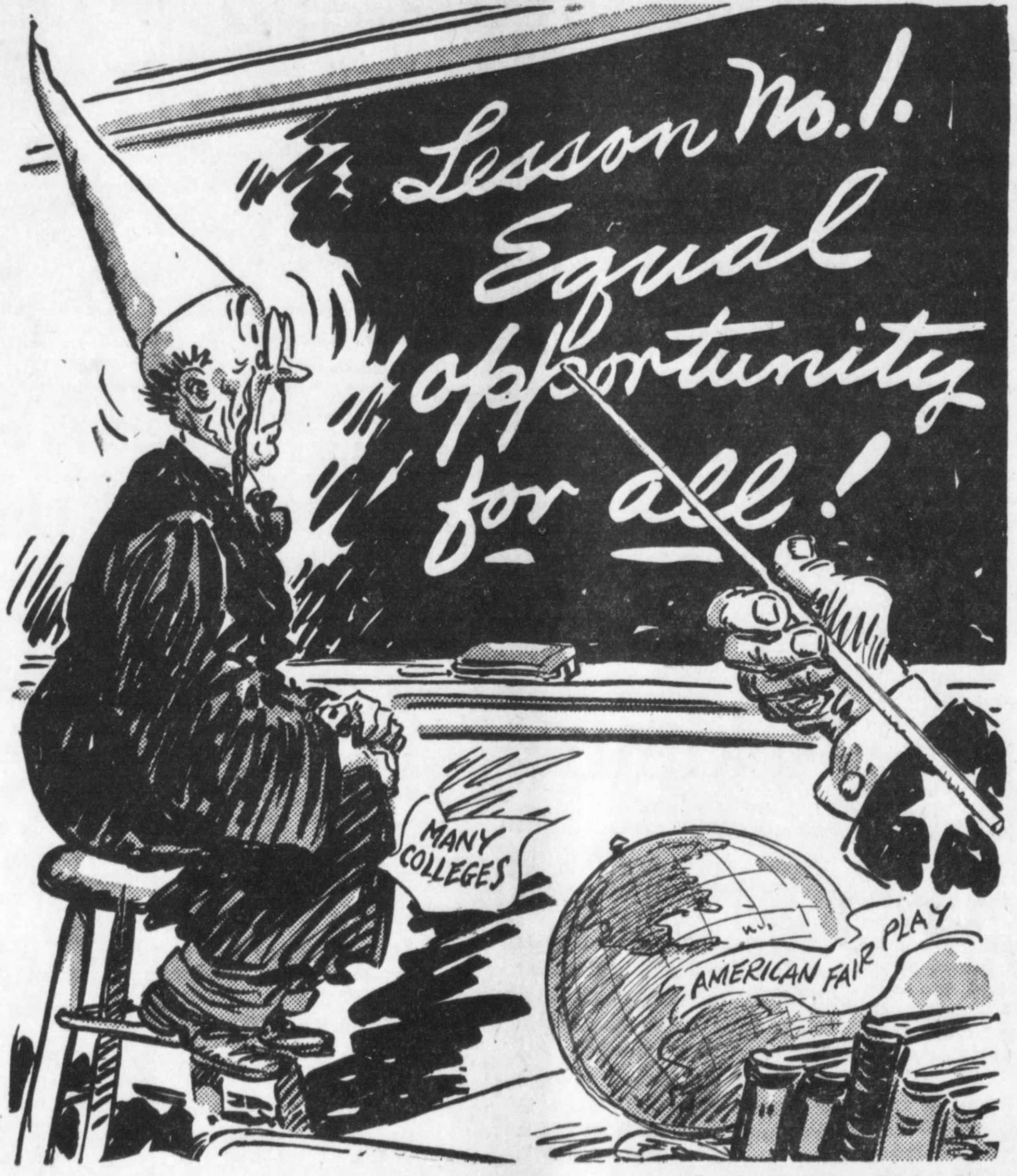
Surely you can appreciate the value of the credit union. Is there anyone who doesn't know that a credit union is simply a bank run by the workers and existing for the workers? A credit union is a form of the co-op. If we can invest our savings and draw dividends by loaning money to our fellow members of the credit union, thus eliminating a third party from profiteering on our misfortune, can we not operate a grocery store or some such business to our advantage by eliminating the middlemen?

The dollar you spend today buys only 59 cents worth of goods. The other 41 cents goes to the dealers, distributors, advertisers, etc. If we buy collectively and operate our own store we can eliminate these unnecessary expenses, thus saving millions of dollars. We can go into business by each investing a few dollars, and before long we will have expanded to the point where we will be owning our own factories, warehouses, and farms.

Look, chum, you weren't born to pay tribute to some guy just because he happens to be in business. No one decreed that you would be a worker and the other guy an owner. You, too, can control your economic destiny if you have the good sense to look into the consumer cooperative movement.

And you, committeemen and stewards . . . The co-ops are especially for you. Your people in the plants should know about the co-op movement and call you to task if you don't interest yourself in it. In plain language, you just aren't interested in their welfare if you fail to investigate, understand, explain and sell the co-op plan to your people.

STILL ON HIS FIRST LESSON



Lesson No. 1.
Equal opportunity for all!
MANY COLLEGES
AMERICAN FAIR PLAY

Courtesy Appreciate America, Inc.

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

Happy week after election folks, and did you see the news about the President offering to co-operate with the Republican Congress and asking in turn that the Republican Congress co-operate with him?

Well, that's fine isn't it. Can't you see Mr. Truman inviting the Republican congressional leaders over to his house for breakfast and then getting chummy with them. I can, because I think that Mr. Truman really wants to please everybody.

And can't you just see the shiny-domed Bobby Taft making with the mouthful of teeth like the first Roosevelt as he munches delicately upon his toast and sips his coffee, reminding the casual looker-on of the cat who just ate the canary.

That will be a real nice thing, that weekly, bi-weekly, monthly, bi-monthly, semi-annual or annual meeting between the President and the Republican big wigs who will come, hat in one hand and well-honed knife in the other to share the President's bread and board and cut themselves a nice hunk of Truman throat at the first opportunity.

Of course, the President is not entirely without a sense of reality as he indicated this week when he admitted that it would be difficult to get along with the opposition politicians and that there were bound to be inevitable arguments and battles between the administrative and legislative branches of the government.

WHAT ABOUT LAWS

Mr. Truman, regardless of the difficult position in which he finds himself, because the American people wanted more hamburg, hot dogs, shirts, skirts and other thingamajigs, still likes his job. Like other humans he too is afflicted with a certain amount of wishbone which makes him wish that something would occur to reverse the situation and put his party in a more fortunate position. And maybe it will. We too can be hopeful.

What about the laws that will be placed upon the President's desk? Will he exercise the power given him by the Constitution and veto those bills with which he disagrees? Frankly, we think he will. And maybe that's wishful thinking too.

As a matter of fact, it looks like Mr. Truman finally has all the parts present to make himself into a rip-snorting politician. If he has the ability to blow his top and really tell the country what he thinks of the reactionaries when they try to put over some of their expected narrow legislation, he can save his own soul, if not his own presidential seat and give the country an example of real courage.

CAN DO IT

We know that Mr. Truman can lose his temper, or pretend to lose it like he did that memorable Saturday last summer when he went before Congress to tell off the railroad union leaders who had not only prevented the trains from running on time, but who had prevented the trains from running, period.

We would like to see Mr. Truman now stand before a microphone, or even in Congress, or on a street corner, or in the White House press room and begin to tell off the party which is hell-bent on preparing the way for one of the two lousy isms that no right-minded person wants.

We would all like to see Mr. Truman veto a lot of the bills that are certain to come before him during the next two years and call a spade a spade and not something else as he stands, the final line of defense between the people who elected the Republican majority and the forces who even now are preparing to wage legislative war on the plain people regardless of their political affiliation.

And pray tell, just what does Mr. Truman stand to lose if he at last comes to the realization, if he ever comes to it, that both the administrative and legislative branches of government have made the same oath of office to defend the nation and its people against its enemies, even those who sit in the halls of Congress.

All that the President has to lose is the Presidency and the respect of the American people. All that he can gain is retention of the office he now holds, provided he is able to surround himself with brains and not Missourians, and provided he has the intestinal fortitude to fight for the things that he must know and believe to be right.

Regardless of what the President does in the next two years, he can go down to defeat with the admiration of millions of Americans as his reward for doing his duty to the millions, or, if the age of miracles isn't quite over, he can go on to regain the support of the American people if the Republicans are as bad as we think they are going to be.

It's up to Mr. Truman now. The White House has become the last line of defense against the forces of Republicanism and reaction.

The meat shortage which caused hundreds of Pennsylvania miners to go out on strike has had another unforeseen effect that struck terror to the hearts of the editors of the Wall Street Journal last week. The meat shortage is menacing the future of American art, according to the Journal which is usually more concerned with pig iron than Picasso. How did this come about? "Artists' brushes are tufted with hairs from steers' ears," explains the Journal. "Watercolor paints contain ox gall." For the Wall Street Journal, OPA, of course, is to blame for all shortages. But steers' ears? In a pig's eye!

Washington LaborReport

By BRADFORD V. CARTER
LPA Columnist

A Congress of the United States has been elected and the most optimistic appraisal of the situation cannot make that Congress anything less than hostile to the purpose of organized labor. Moreover there is no question but that Congress apparently represents the overwhelming sentiment of the voters of the United States.

And if anything is to be rescued from this turn of events, hard headed candor must be the order of the day in labor's political thinking.

The dissatisfaction of the voters with the administration stemmed from two immediate issues. First was price control. The game of price control, off again on again, created an atmosphere of chaos and confusion. Despite the fact that the Republicans had at least as much to do with this situation as the Administration, the voters' resentment had to be taken out on somebody. The voters did the natural thing — they took it out on the party in power.

The second immediate issue which, it is clear, put the Republicans in power, was the Adminstration's fumbling of the strike wave. As in price control, the effects were discernible at first hand for everybody to see for himself.

For the voters of foreign extraction, observers in such cities as Detroit, Chicago, and New York suggest that the Administration's apparent acquiescence in Soviet Russia's expansion program in Eastern Europe was of primary importance in turning these voters against the Democratic Party.

FACTORS

Whether or not you agree with the average voter's response to price control, strikes and foregn policy is of less importance than a recognition that these views were potent factors in turning the Democraic Party out of power in Congress.

There were more subtle elements at work in the results of the election. During Mr. Roosevelt's tenure as President of the U. S., liberal and labor forces relied upon the symbol of his personality to serve as the cementing force which gave the New Deal a measure of cohesiveness. When that personality left us, nothing remained which could give purpose and meaning to the set of ideas which has loosely been called the New Deal.

Some of the reasons for the election set-back were inevitable. Some reaction after the end of the war was unavoidable. In England that reaction took a progressive avenue by overturning Churchill and putting into power a Labor government. In the U. S. the pendulum swung in the other direction. But the pendulum had to swing, it couldn't remain stationary.

If we're smart about this debacle, we will learn the obvious lesson which is this: It isn't enough to get the people out to vote. They have got to be given an intelligent program to vote FOR. The content of the program and putting the program into action is the first item on the labor political agenda.

Behind the Scenes In Politics

by
Clayton
Rusch
Chairman
Political Action Committee

The significance of what happened on Nov. 5th will soon become apparent.

There are still too many people who do not realize just to what the voters as a whole have committed themselves. This is understandable. If the people of this nation had realized the issues at stake on Nov. 5th, it is inconceivable that the Republican party would have been given the stamp of approval at the polls.

The policy which the voters "approved" on Nov. 5th, and which the Republicans will now carry out is simply a free hand for big business and the wealthy interests to do as they please.

When Franklin D. Roosevelt took office in 1933, the people recognized the need for governmental regulation and control to guarantee that human rights would supercede property rights, and the need for intelligent planning to overcome unemployment and depression.

Of course, during the war government regulations were also necessary and the people accepted them.

F. D. R.'s FIGHT

President Roosevelt did not spare himself in his fight against Fascism, poverty and reaction, even to the point of neglecting his health and overtaxing his strength. As a result, the founder of the movement to make the government responsible for the welfare of it's people, died with his self-imposed task uncompleted.

All too few people understood the basic program behind Roosevelt's policies. His program was simply this, that the government must accept the responsibility of guaranteeing full employment and adequate social security measures.

After V-J day the backlog of demand for consumer goods plus a little stored up purchasing power resulted in a situation which appeared to be a healthy and stable prosperity, but which is actually only a small boom preceeding the coming economic collapse.

The price of goods in relation to wages, plus the fact that our economy, due to use of technological methods, produces goods much faster than they can be consumed, makes a new and worse depression practically inevitable.

The only thing which could possibly prevent the coming economic collapse would be governmental planning to assure equality of economic opportunity to all the people, full employment with shorter hours to avoid overproduction and high enough wages to insure effective purchasing power.

TRAGIC FACT

Tragically, and it is indeed a tragedy, the American people do not clearly understand these basic facts.

Weary of restraints and controls, and mistaking the temporary spurt of business which follows in the wake of every modern war for permanent prosperity, the people voted full power to a political party whose basic philosophy is, that government should not interfere with business. They call it "liberty."

The Republican party, like the Bourbons of 19th century France, have learned nothing and forgotten nothing in the last 14 years. They admittedly do not consider social legislation part of government's responsibility.

At least one good thing will come out of the Nov. 5th election. The coming years will prove beyond shadow of a doubt, that the Republican party has no program.

On behalf of the PAC, I wish to assure the PAC endorsed candidates that the people's loss is greater than theirs. Those who voted our way can take consolation from the fact that the consequences of Nov. 5th is no fault of theirs. Those who voted for the Republicans can take consolation from the fact that, whatever comes, they asked for it.

When the collapse comes, as it inevitably will, the Republicans will be blamed for taking over the reins during prosperity and plunging the nation into chaos. The Republicans should remember when it comes, and it will come (because they are economic ignorami,) that they too asked for it.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser

Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

During the campaign for the Guitteau Amendment providing for a 21-man Council-Mayor form of government, CIO-PAC took the position that if the Amendment won that we would abide by the desires of the voters.

We then made a pledge that in the event the Guitteau amendment lost that we would call a meeting of all civic groups interested in good government in an effort to unite all of us in some common plan which would be satisfactory to all groups.

While I recognize that there are many ideas about what kind of government we should have, I feel that none of us are so far apart that we could not work out some suitable plan upon which we could all agree. For this reason we are keeping our pledge in the hope that we can cooperate with other groups to bring about an improvement in our city government.

FREE TO TALK

Every group is acting as a free agent and will be given every opportunity to express their opinions and plans in a democratic manner. I believe that this is absolutely necessary to bring about better understanding and mutual respect between the groups and to bring out the best points of each plan as the groups offer them.

So far as CIO is concerned, nobody should have any doubt about our opposition to the PR system. We not only attempted to replace the PR system last year, but we condemned it again this year although we did not take any position with respect to the Guitteau Amendment.

There is no doubt in my mind that the Toledo Small Businessmen's Association, while stating its preference for the PR system, will come into the city government conference as the Association promised, "with an open mind." For any group to take part in such a meeting with the idea of dominating the thinking of the meeting would not only be a bad beginning, but would probably antagonize all the other groups present.

It is my firm conviction that by far the majority of the people of this city are opposed to the PR system and want some other method of electing their public officials. I have not the least doubt that the majority of the people of this city want a small council and a mayor.

With these points being in general agreement, it seems to me that all of us could discuss the plans, select the best points and eventually agree upon them and then let the voters do the rest. Unless such a method is followed, some plan will eventually be advanced which will win, and it might not be the best plan.

We of CIO are hopeful that all the groups can reach common ground and settle upon a plan which will be understandable and beneficial to this city and all its people.

From The Desk

of

Melvin Schultz

Local 12, UAW-CIO
President.

Why the mechanics and the mechanics' apprentices should become members of Local No. 12, UAW-CIO.

The United Automobile Workers of America were organized more then a decade ago and at that time were chartered as a Federal Labor Union under the American Federation of Labor. Because of the fact that the majority of the people working in the automotive industry wanted to have one solid united union of automobile workers, there arose a large dispute between those who were chartered in Federal Labor Unions and other International Unions of the then only Labor Movement in America.

When this dispute was settled, an International Union of United Automobile Workers was the result. Due to the fact that many of the other International Unions still persisted in dividing up the Automobile Workers, the International Union of United Automobile Workers eventually withdrew from the American Federation of Labor so that they could organize on an industry-wide basis. This has been done and the United Auto Workers have grown from approxmiately 18,000 members to more than a 1,000,000 membership.

The mechanics working in the garages of Toledo are among the very few workers coming within the jurisdiction of the automobile industry who have not yet affiliated with the UAW-CIO. In many of the large cities, the garage mechanics have long been associated with our International Union. No one can deny that their proper jurisdiction is with the workers who produce the cars on which they work.

There is further reasoning for each one individually when it may be realized that the mechanics in Toledo have for years been without adequate representation. It has been years since a contract has been negotiated for the garage mechanics and if it were not that the UAW-CIO started an organizational campaign among the garage mechanics, it is doubtful in my opinion as to whether any effort would have been made in the direction of a labor contract for these workers. There never has been real security through seniority nor has there ever been any real wages established by union contract for the garage mechanics. These can be accomplished under the UAW-CIO and each and every worker in the garages should give serious thought in making his final selection of which Union he desires to have represent him.

In Louisville, Ky., the president of an asphalt company mistakenly gave one of his employes a $10,000 bill which he was taking home to show his wife. A frantic search for the high-digit green stuff was unsuccessful. The next morning it was returned by the employe who explained that he had figured up his overtime for that week and it just didn't amount to that much.

Sentiment Favors Labor In Strikes

Continued from Page One

coal, the General Motors, and the railroad strikes. In the GM dispute 27% favored the strikers, 24.9% the company. In the coal strike 49.4% favored the strikers, 20% the companies. In the railroad strike, 31.1% favored the strikers, 32.7% favored the companies.

On the question of crossing picket lines, the responses were divided. Of those who have encountered picket lines 31% said, "I would never cross a picket line. It is against my principles to do so." 29.2% said "I would cross a picket line or not depending on whether I think the strikers are right or wrong." 36.8% said, "I would not hesitate to cross a picket line at any time provided there is no danger of my getting hurt." 14.2% said they didn't know.

Contrast Is Revealed

The wide contrast between the viewpoints of salaried executives and union members on the aims of union leaders was revealed in answers to this question: "Some people say there are labor-union leaders who are trying to take over the duties belonging to management and run American industry themselves. Do you think most labor union leaders are trying to do this, a few of them are, or practically none of them are?

Salaried executives voted "most" by 37.9% while only 9.6% of union members agreed. The executives voted "a few" by 51.6%; the union members 44.3%. Only 9.8% of the executives voted "practically none" as against 39.7% of the labor ballots.

To get the opposite side of this picture, the question was asked "Some people say there are men in management of American industry today who are trying to make labor unions completely powerless. Do you think that most men in management are trying to do this, a few of them are, or pracically none of them are?"

The executives voted only 9.2% for "most" against 27.6% by union members. "A few" received 55.5% from executives and 50.7% from union members. "Practically none" was the reply by 30.7% of the executives and 13.3% of the unionists.

Strike Ban Opposed

An outright ban on strikes is opposed by the majority of Americans, the survey disclosed. "Suppose you were a member of Congress," a question asked, "Would you vote for or against a bill to prohibit all strikes for any reason whatsoever?" For such a bill were 27.9%; against 62.2%; while 9.9% didn't know.

The public's attitude toward strikes in different industries varies considerably, it was shown. "Would you vote for or against a bill to prohibit strikes in the auto industry?" found 31.5% for, 56.5% against, and 12% didn't know. In the telephone industry, the comparable figures were, 42.5%, 44.5%, and 13%. In civil service employment the totals were: 46.7%, 34.4% and 16.9%.

More than 56% would vote for a bill prohibiting general strikes; 27.6% would vote against, and 16.2% didn't know. Unions should give a public accounting of their finances, according to 68.3% of the people, while 19.6% believe that it is the private business of the union. Among union members nearly 60% favor favor compulsory public accounting.

Vote On Books

By a vote of 46.8%, the public thinks that a corporation's books should be opened to the union when it claims inability to pay demanded wage increases. More than 39% believed that the books are the private business of the corporation. Union members, Fortune found, "want a look at the management balance sheet with the CIO endorsing the idea with a militant 75% vote, the AFL with a more modest 62%."

On political action, here is what the survey discovered of labor's attitudes: Support major parties, all union members, 29.9%; AFL, 29%! CIO, 31.6%. Form own labor party, all union members, 22.6%; AFL, 19.4%; CIO, 28.4%. Keep out of politics, all union members, 37.7%; AFL, 42.6%; CIO, 30.9%. Don't know, all union members, 9.8%; AFL 9.0%; CIO, 9.1%.

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Labor's Future Is Shaky Under GOP

Continued from Page One

hood of Railroad Trainmen had 81 victors out of 188 House endorsements and only five of 23 in the Senate. The success of AFL endorsements was not compiled.

Included in the list of Congressional incumbents defeated by Republicans despite the backing of one or more sections of labor were:

House: Frank Hook (Mich.); Andrew Biemiller (Wis.); C. M. Bailey (W. Va.); M. M. Neely (W. Va.); Michael Bradley (Pa.); James P. Geelan (Conn.); John E. Sheridan (Pa.); Hugh DeLacy (Wash.); Jerry Voorhis (Cal.).

Senate: Joseph Guffey (Pa.); Hugh Mitchell (Wash.); James Mead (N. Y. — abandoned Senate seat to run for governor of N. Y.) James Tunnell (Del.); Abe Murdock (Utah).

Rogers Is Defeated

Non-incumbents with union support defeated by Republicans included Will Rogers, Jr., (Cal.) and Enos Extell (Mo.), the only candidate with President Truman's personal support. In Massachusetts, Democrat Harold D. Donahue, the only CIO-supported candidate to win, defeated Rep. P. G. Holmes. In Vermont, Ralph E. Flanders, only Republican candidate for the Senate backed by CIO-PAC, also won.

Survivors of the GOP sweep included: Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas (Cal.); Sen. Dennis Chavez (N. Mex.); Sen. Harley Kilgore (W. Va. — opposed by the United Mine Workers-AFL); Rep. Marcantonio (N. Y.); Rep. Clayton Powell (N. Y.); Rep. John Sparkman (Ala. — elected to both House and Senate); Rep. John Dingell (Mich.)

Threat to Labor

The GOP's capture of Congress threatened organized labor in two ways:

1—Enactment of anti-labor laws and emasculation of the Wagner Act became more a probability than a possibility in view of Republican support of such legislation as the Case bill which failed of enactment last session only by presidential veto. Some labor leaders, however, predicted that, with their eyes on the 1948 presidential elections, the Republican leadership would endeavor not to antagonize the labor vote.

2—Far less hope is seen for passage of such labor-supported legislation as: 65c minimum wage; Wagner-Ellender-Taft long-range housing bill; Wagner-Murray-Dingell health insurance bill; improved social security legislation; and retention of any price or rent controls.

Labor also had reason to fear Republican action in filling a half-dozen crucial committee chairmanships previously held by Democrats. Rep. Richard J. Welch (Cal.) was in line to become head of the House Labor Committee and Sen. George D. Aiken was slated to lead the Senate Labor Committee. Both men are considered "acceptable" to labor. Election returns were still incomplete, however, before the GOP anti-labor bloc started manuevering to put in Rep. Fred Hartley (N. in the House post and Sen. Joseph Ball (Minn.) in the Senate chairmanship. Both men are opposed by all sections of labor.

Region 2-B UAW-CIO Gives To The UAW-CIO Strikers

Editor's Note: Did you ever stop to think what it means to be on strike and walking the picket line for 10 months? That's more than 300 days. Think of it! Three hundred days without a pay check. Three hundred days of waiting, watching and wondering what the outcome was going to be. Three hundreds days of growing insecurity hoping that you will not be forgotten by other more fortunate workers who have jobs. Three hundred days extending from deep winter and the problem of getting coal and warm clothes for the wife and kiddies to spring and a vacationless summer into a cool fall and the worry of facing another finter.

Of such courage are the NAW-CIO of the struck bound plants, J. I. Case, Allis Chalmers and Mack Truck. These are the people who are being maintained by the donations which the people in the shops listed below are giving. These are the people who exemplify the spirit and devotion which has made our union one of the greatest in the world. ARE YOU DOING YOUR PART? WILL YOU HELP? YOUR AID WILL MAKE A GREAT VICTORY POSSIBLE. GIVE NOW.

Local 11 Toledo	
Local 12	$8,500.00
UNITS	
ABE WILK TRUCKING	
Acklin Stamping	$ 29.75
Acme Specialty	105.13
Airway Electric	401.92
American Brake Shoe	139.64
American Can	159.64
AMERICAN PROPELLER	
Associated Products	17.97
AUTO-LITE	
Ayling & Reichert	20.50
BANTING	
Bingham Stamping	212.95
BLISS FOUNDRY	
Buckeye Paint	38.00
Burt Foundry	336.00
Central Brass	10.25
Champion Spark Plug—x	843.22
City Forge	3.00
City Machine & Tool	70.00
Commercial Metals	72.74
Dany Aluminum Bronze	38.98
DARLING	
DeVilbiss*	$1000.00
DUPONT	
Ensign	65.00
Formed Steel	4.25
Fort Pitt	9.64
Gordon Mfg.	70.47
Hall Mfg.	27.07
Herman Fuel	5.00
Industrial Heat Treat	61.50
Jones, S. M.	59.37
Klopping A. C	8.50
Laclede Christy	6.85
Lakeside	29.39
Mather Spring**	229.08
National Supply—x	300.00
Packard	88.00
PEERLESS PLASTICS	
PETERS STAMPING	
PLASKON DIV. (LOF)	
Ransom & Randolph	200.00
Rathbun Jones**	399.02
Sheets Elevator	69.50
Spicer Mfg.**	3010.00
Superior Spinning	1.76
Surface Combustion	9.30
Swartzbaugh	25.53
Tillotson	19.76
Toledo Industrial Rubber	169.67
TOLEDO METAL FURNITURE	
Toledo Pipe Thread	340.51
Butcher & Hart	8.85
Toledo Porcelain Enam	180.00
Toledo Pressed Steel	74.01
Toledo Scale	145.62
Toledo Stamping	56.70
Standard Commutator	297.70
TOLEDO STEEL TUBE	
UNSONA	
VICTOR SCREW	
WATSON MFG.	
WELEVER PISTON	
Willys-Overland	9,637.32
Special Meeting	50.20
Labor Day	319.79
Local 14 Units Toledo**	219.17
A. P. PARTS	
Bunting Brass**	12.63
Chevrolet**	1,205.10
American Swiss**	32.00
KENT-OWENS	
Mayle**	32.50
Rauh Fertilizer**	17.12
Toledo Machine & Tool**	134.72
Local 16 Toledo***	150.00
LOCAL 48 TOLEDO	
LOCAL 86 NAPOLEON	
LOCAL 105 WAPAKONETA	
Local 106 Lima	500.00
LOCAL 110 DEFIANCE	
Local 128 Troy****	150.00
LOCAL 427 WHITEHOUSE	
LOCAL 446 FOSTORIA	
LOCAL 493 BELEVUE	
Local 947 Port Clinton	254.00
LOCAL 533 FOSTORIA	
LOCAL 638 DEFIANCE	
LOCAL 639 WAUSEON	
Local 711 Lima**	200.00
LOCAL 750 UNITS MARION	
ISALY DAIRY	
McMillen Feed—x	484.00
UNIVERSAL COOLER	
LOCAL 775 FOSTORIA	
LOCAL 827 PIQUA	
LOCAL 911 DELPHOS	
LOCAL 914 FREMONT	
LOCAL 925 DELTA	
LOCAL 950 UNITS FREMONT	
HINKLE-CLAUSS	
SHAFF-GOOD	
CRESCENT CUTLERY	
LOCAL 975 LIMA	
Local 990 Bowling Green*	25.00

EXPLANATION

*Donation to J. I. Case only

**Donation to J. I. Case and Mack Truck

***Donation to Mack Truck only

****Donation to Canadian Strike only.

x—J. I. Case-Mack Truck & Allis-Chalmers

Philly Paper Is Struck

PHILADELPHIA, (LPA) — By a vote of 235 to 119 members of the American Newspaper Guild-CIO employed by the Philadelphia Record hit the bricks last week and Guild members of the Camden Courier voted 63 to 48 for similar action.

A 12% pay increase offer which would have brought a $10 hike to employes making more than $75 weekly was turned down by the Guild which originally asked for $100 a week for experienced editorial employes but later reduced the demand to $88. In addition the newsmen asked for a five-day, 35-hour week to supplant the present five-day, 40-hour week, a 10% night differential, severance pay for employes who resign, and four weeks vacation after three years' service.

Jobs Top 57,000,000

WASHINGTON (LPA)— For the fourth straight month the nation's employment has topped the 57,000,000 mark, the Census Bureau reported last week. A total of 57,360,000 persons employed in October was 10,000 below the previous month. High point was 58,100,000 last July. Unemployment in October was 1,950,000.

In nine of 14 other selected industries veterans made up more than 20% of the total employment. These included: aircraft 25%; cement 23%; pulp, paper and paperboard 23%; railroad cars and equipment 24%; shipbuilding 24%; smelting and refining of non-ferrous metals 25%. The lowest industry noted was hosiery where only 10% of the employes are veterans.

AFL Signs Cops

ATLANTA (LPA)—New AFL police unions were chartered in Raleigh, N. C. and Paducah, Ky. and a new Fire Fighters local at Oak Ridge, Tenn., were among the successes reported by the AFL southern drive headquarters here last week.

USA-CIO May Sue For Portal Pay

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 15 — (LPA) — Portal-to-portal pay —already won by the AFL United Mine Workers and the CIO Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers — may be the subject of suits totaling several million dollars on behalf of members of the United Steel Workers-CIO.

The first such action was filed in federal court at Huntington, W. Va., against the International Nickel Co. for $2,000,000 retroactive "gate-to-gate" pay.

The door was opened for such suits against the steel industry under the Fair Labor Standards Ac by a Supreme Cour ruling last June. The court held that employes of a pottery company were forced to spend 14 minutes inside the plant before leaving at the close of the work-day. Justice Frank Murphy ruled that "since the statutory work week includes all time during which an employe is necessarily required to be on the employer's premises, on duty or at a prescribed work place, the time spent in these activities must be accorded appropriate compenation."

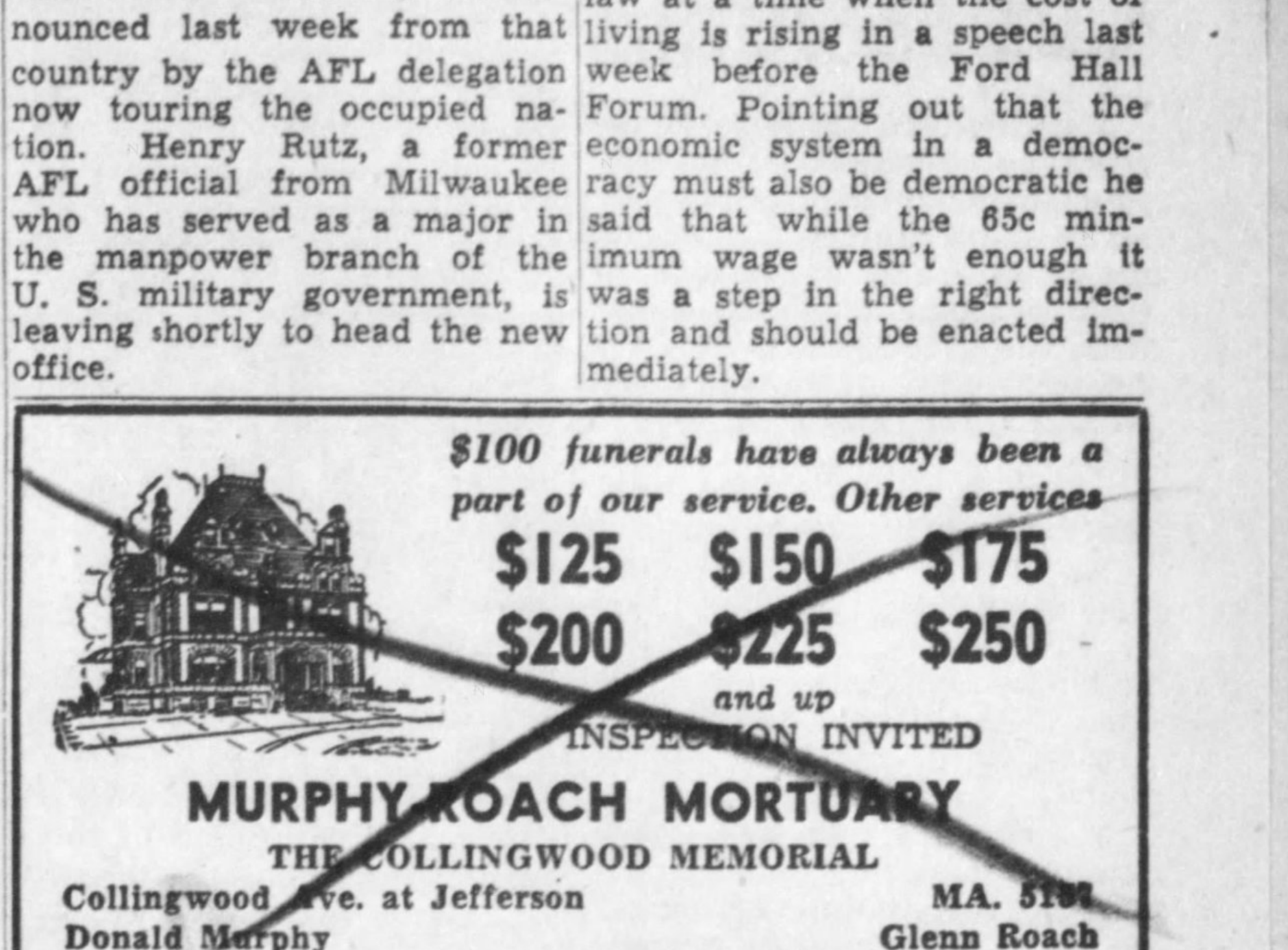
Thousands of members of the USA-CIO must spend 20 minutes and more to reach their job location, union officials pointed out, and should be receiving overtime rates in excess of the 40-hour week. Violations of the Fair Labor Standards Act permit an employe to sue for double damages and if the union members are entitled to time-and-a-half overtime as portal-to-portal pay many of them should be able to collect triple wages it was pointed out

AFL Opens German Office

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Establishment of a permanent AFL office in Germany was announced last week from that country by the AFL delegation now touring the occupied nation. Henry Rutz, a former AFL official from Milwaukee who has served as a major in the manpower branch of the U. S. military government, is leaving shortly to head the new office.

Bishop Urges 65c Minimum Wage

BOSTON (LPA) — Bishop Bernard J. Sheil assailed the lack of a higher minimum wage law at a time when the cost of living is rising in a speech last week before the Ford Hall Forum. Pointing out that the economic system in a democracy must also be democratic he said that while the 65c minimum wage wasn't enough it was a step in the right direction and should be enacted immediately.


$100 funerals have always been a part of our service. Other services
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$200 $225 $250
and up
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THE COLLINGWOOD MEMORIAL
Collingwood Ave. at Jefferson MA. 5187
Donald Murphy Glenn Roach

Hearing is Priceless
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High Prices Cut Buying

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 — (LPA) — Industrial workers throughout the country have already been forced by rising prices to make sharp cuts in their purchase of living essentials, the CIO Research & Education Dept. announced this week on the basis of a nation-wide survey conducted among workers' families in basic manufacturing industries.

More than 72½ of the families are buying less milk, nearly 90% are buying less butter and oleomargarine, and more than 72% of the families are buying fewer eggs, the survey found.

More than 83 per cent of the families have cut their purchases of clothing, and nearly 60 per cent of the families have been forced to dig into their savings in order to meet current costs of living. 71 per cent of the families have $300 or less in savings. The average weekly wage of the families interviewed was $44.83.

Statistics Are Significant

"There are significant portents in these satistics," said Kermit Eby, director of research and education. "They indicate that at a period of the nation's greates prosperity, working class families are rapidly being priced out of the market on essential food needs. The figures show clearly that children are being deprived of badly needed food. Once again economic status rather than considerations of health and social welfare are determining the needs of many American children."

The extent of the reduced buying commodities is indicated in the following figures: the affected families are buying 4.1 less quarts of milk per week than previously. The figure ranged from 3.4 quarts to 4.6 quarts· Butter and oleo purchases fell an average of 1. 3 pound a week. Egg purchases dropped 1.7 dozen a week on the average, with the figure ranging from 1.4 to 1.8.

CIO Urges Housing Action

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Six million homeless American families are faced today with three hard choices, Vice-president R. J. Thomas, of the United Auto Workers-CIO, declared here last week·

Thomas, testifying before an American Legion "court of inquiry" into the housing shortage, urged the Legion to consider the following CIO proposals:

1—A special session of Congress to pass the Wagner-Ellender-Taft housing bill. 2—Make the most of existing facilities, including boarded up mansions, disued Army and Navy quarters and hotels. 3—Stoppage of all deferrable non-residential construction. 4—A greater increase in production of short materials. 5—Rigidly enforce allocation and priority regulations. 6—Accelerate industrialized housing. 7—Development of housing cooperatives.

Agriculture Secretary Clinton Anderson, according to a headline, says "No More Curbs On Meat." Hasn't he seen any of the curbs that meat lines have been sitting on?

Union Babe

The only identification of this bundle of allure is that she's a member of the Screen Actors Guild. There'd be greater attendance at union meetings if gals dressed like this acted as chairman. (LPA)

Phone Union Shows Growth

DENVER, Nov. 15 (LPA)—Growing at the current rate of 7500 new members a month and with a record memberhip of 224,700, the National Federation of Telephone Workers' 13th national assembly here heard NFTW President Joseph A. Beirne stress the need "for unification in the telephone labor movement."

Convened to discuss adoption of a new "One National Union" constitution, the 350 delegates were told by Bierne that "there is a greater need for unification, not only in the telephone labor movement, but in all labor. We will need to be strongly united in order to resist the onslaughts industry is now gearing to begin."

A poll of delegates showed that unions representing 3658 members were authorized to immediately adopt the One National Union Constitution, while unions representing 214,782 members did not have authority. Another poll on the length of time that would be required by the various affiliates to ratify the new constitution showed that unions representing 215,432 members would require referendum periods ranging from 15 to 180 days with three unions having the maximum period.

In debating proposed membership provisions in the new constitution, the delegates approved a section that "no person, otherwise eligible for membership, shall be denied membership in the union because of sex, race, color, creed, nationality or political adherence·"

CIO Gives New Report

ATLANTA (LPA) — Seven straight NLRB election victories in one S. Carolina textile and rug manufacturing city have brought the total of victories in the CIO's southern drive to 235 with 38 losses, Drive Director Van A. Bittner announced last week. A total of 206 petitions for elecions are currently on file with the NLRB.

The drive's seven straight victories occurred in Rock Hill, S. C. and cover the workers in eight plants. Only three plants remain unorganized and the CIO has petitioned for an early election in one of them.

That Hyphen In Vera-Ellen Stands for Atomic Energy

Hollywood's newest symbol for atomic energy is Vera-Ellen, she of the hyphenated name and the twinkling toes whose spectacular dancing is one of the highlights of the new 20th Century-Fox Technicolor musical, "Three Little Girls In Blue," which opens Tuesday at the Paramount Theatre.

During rehearsal of the adagio movement of the ballet, Producer Mack Gordon watched eighteen stalwart young men toss his star around like a medicine ball. ARfter a breathless five minutes, Gordon turned to his assistant and said, "Off hand, do you know the telephone of the nearest hospital?"

By quitting time in the all-day session her coach, Seymour Felix was all in and said, "Let's go somewhere for a quiet dinner and then to the movies to get some rest." Vera-Ellen's answer was prompt: "I'm sorry, but I've got a date to go bowling. I need the exercise."

In show business since she was thirteen, Vera-Ellen, who came to pictures vit night clubs and Broadway shows, it still a simple and unaffected girl who gets her fun out of the simple things of life. Most of her fun is in keeping trim, and it is this aspect of her off-the-set activities that has her Hollywood coworkers in a whirl.

When she's not bowling, swimming or learning to fly, she and her father spend their time hiking throughout California.

Sultry Beauty

Breathtaking Hedy Lamarr as she looks in Hunt Stromberg's fascinating drama at the Valentine Theatre now through United Artiss release.

SISTER ACT

Constance Dowling, who has a featured role in Columbia's "Boston Blackie and the Law," opposite Chester Morris, is the sister of Doris Dowling, also a film featured player of distinction.

NOTHING PHONEY

Mmbers of the U. S. Treasury Department served as technical advisers on Columbia's "Shadowed," a story dealing with counterfeit money, and co-starring Anita Louise and Robert Scott.

WATCH OUT, MARGARET

Latest threat to Margaret O'-Brien, moppet star, is Gi-Gi Perreau, playing in Columbia's "Alias Mr. Twilight." Gi-Gi is five and a half, and already a veteran of 13 pictures.

British Bid Actor For Heavy Drama

HOLLYWOOD—British offers to star in a new Shakespearean repertory company scheduled for London next winter are being considered by George Coulouris, ex-Mercury actor who made his motion picture debut a few years ago with Orson Welles in "Citizen Kane."

If Coulouris, now playing a featured role in Columbia's "Mr. District Attorney," accepts the English bid, he will appear in "Othello," "King Lear" and "The Merchant of Venice."

UNION JOURNAL RITA TO SING

Allan Roberts and Doris Fisher have completed a special number, "Please Don't Kiss Me" which iRta Hayworth will sing in Columbia's "The Lady from Shanghai," in which she is starring with Orson Welles.

TITLE CHANGE

"Trapped" is the new title given by Columbia to the mystery thriller which was filmed as "Inside Sory." The leads were played by Chester Morris, Constance Dowling and Steven Geray. Robert Gordon directed.

NEW "BLONDIE"

"Blondie's Holiday," next in Columbia's long series of "Blondie" features starring Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake, has been set to go into production Nov. 6. Abby Berlin directs.

HUGH BEAUMONT CAST

Hugh Beaumont, who scored a hit recently as Alan Ladd's pal in "The Blue Dahlia", has been added to the cast of the Rosalind Russell-Melvyn Douglas starrer at Columbia, "The Guilt of Janet Ames"

BRITISH ACTORS CAST

Two distinguished British actors, Henry Stephenson and Lester Mathews, have joined the cast of M-G-M's "The Personal Touch." Stephenson, whose last M-G-M picture was "The Green Years," recently completed an important role in "Home Stretch." Mathews a veteran character actor, is beginning his sixth screen role this yera.

ANN'S NOTED ANCESTORS

Ann Sohern's grandfather was a famous inventor. The M-G-M star of "Undercover Maisie," is the granddaughter of the late Simon Lake, one of the pioneer invenorse of the submarine.

The Boss Has A Birthday

The camera stops for a moment as director Vincente Minnelli accepts a gift from Katharine Hepburn during a surprise birthday party given by Miss Hepburn and Robert Taylor on the set of M-G-M's "Undercurrent."

Nijinsky's Slippers Given Dancing Star

HOLLYWOOD — Those slippers that ornament Rita Hayworth's dressing room wall are the ones worn by Nijinsky, celebrated Russian ballet star, when he made his debut in "The Afternoon of a Faun."

Rita, who is working at Columbia in the Technicolor musical "Down to Earth," received the dancing slippers at a gift from a 72-yera-old fan, Nicholas Krupsky. A Russian currently residing in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Krupsky, who was a ballet critic for a St. Petersburg paper up until the time of the Russian revolution, was a great friend of Nijinsky, and he wished Rita to have the slippers because he admires her dancing so much.

TRAVELING TROUPE

After eight weeks spent in Santa Cruz, Calif., Van Johnson and the 101 other members of M-G-M's "The Romance of Rosy Ridge" company have packed their bags and said their goodbyes. The entire unit has moved to Kennedy Meadows in the High Sierras, about 250 miles from Santa Cruz. Then, after ten days of shooting, the group will pack and move again—this time to Sonora, California.

Linda Christian To Make Dancing Debut

HOLLYWOOD—Linda Christian makes her dancing debut in M-G-M's "Green Dolphin Street" and in unusual fashion. In her role as a Maori girl in the romantic drama of early day New Zealand, she will perform two native dances which will be called more appropriately games.

One is the Poi Dance, in which a ball of flax is kept revolving in perfect rhythm with a native chant. The second is Te Rakau, meaning "The Stick."

Recordings of authentic Maori chants have been brought to Hollywood from New Zealand for the film.

Lana Turner, Van Heflin, Donna Reed and Richard Hart head the cast in "Green Dolphin Street," which Victor Saville is directing and Carey Wilson producing.

Actor Plans New Type Speed Boat

HOLLYWOOD—When he can get the necessary materials, Keenan Wynn will construct a new type racing boat.

Recently finished in M-G-M's "No Leave, No Love," Wynn plans to procure a light horsepower air craft engine, two hydroplane floats, and an engine stand with which to construct a craft capable of racing on inland lakes.

Cartoon Characters To Mass In Picture

HOLLYWOOD—For the first time on the screen, the entire "Tom and Jerry Stock Co.," consisting of every cartoon character that has appeared in the series, will be assembled for the nex tM1G-M cartoon, "Dinner for Six."

Cast will include Tom, Jerry, Butch the watchdog, Toots the glamour puss, Spike the alley cat, and Nibbles, the baby mouse.

Production has already begun under the supervision of producer Fred Quimby.

Chinese Actor To Start Concert Tour

HOLLYWOOD — After years of study, Keye Luke, affable Chinese actor, reveals he is embarking on a career as an operatic baritone. He begins a nation-wide concert tour in December!

Luke explained his plans on the set of "The PPersonal Touch" at M-G-M. Few of his closest friends knew he was studying voice. He begins his concert engagements in New Orleans, December 3.

Two Mercury Alumni Signed For "The Lady From Shanghai"

Evelyn Ellis, veteran of the Mercury Theatre and one of the leading Negro actresses of the Broadway stage, and Gus Schilling, graduate of burlesque, Shakespearean road companies and the Mercury group, have been signed by Columbia for important supporting roles in "The Lady From Shanghai," Rita Hayworth-Orson Welles starrer. Miss Ellis, who appeared with Welles in the Mercury production of "Native Son," recently completed a long and successful Broadway run in "Deep Are The Roots." Schilling, who will play the comedy role of an unemployed merchant seaman in the film, previously appeared with Miss Hayworth in "You Were Never Lovlier."

HITS THE ROAD

Ken Curtis, Colmbia's western singing start of "Over the Santa Fe Trail," leaves Hollywood on a five-week personal appearance tour which will take him thru states in the Rocky Mountain area.

RADIO and RECORDS

Radio & Records

Radio isn't what is used to be. Too many nonsensical daytime serials for women who are dizzy enough to listen to them. Too many audience-participation prize-winning programs. Too many sidewalk interviews, and too much crime-busting business, which does far more harm than good. Fred Waring and Morton Downey stand as roses among thorns dur[illegible] the day.

Recommended listening: A good radio night is Tuesday, with Wayne King, Rudy Vallee Show, Fibber McGee, Bob Hope, and Red Skelton. Dennis Day's Wednesday program is fine, likewise Sunday's Harvest of Stars, 2:30 p.m., and Hour of Charm, now at 4:30, WJR.

A person would have to be a millionaire, almost, to own all the nice records coming on the market lately. Here are a few of the most outstanding albums and single records, old and new:

Victor's "NIGHT AND DAY" features ten Cole Porter tunes sung by Allan Jones. The GERSHWIN MEMORIAL album with vocals by Felix Knight, Jane Froman and Sunny Skylar is in a class by itself. Something like 33 tunes are featured.

Columbia's album of tangoes by Marek Weber is really something, and the program of dinner music by Wladimir Selinsky contains such tunes as Speak To Me Of Love, La Rosita, Neopolitan Nights, Play Gypsies, Dance Gypsies, and Tango du Reve.

Decca's albums of THE MERRY WIDOW and THE DESERT SONG are tops with anyone who likes the lighter operettas. Kitty Carlisle, Wilbur Evans, and Felix Knight do the vocals superbly. Decca's "DANCING IN THE DARK" by Carmen Cavallaro contains such hits as Smoke Gets In Your Eyes, The V[illegible] Thought Of You, Cocktails F[illegible] Two, Lover, Alone Together, and You're Mine, You. Cavalaro's "SERENADE" album of Italian folk songs is worth hearing. He plays Ciribiribin, Santa Lucia, Come Back to Sorrento, and others.

So long for now (P.S. Correction. Carlos Ramirez is Victor, not Columbia.)

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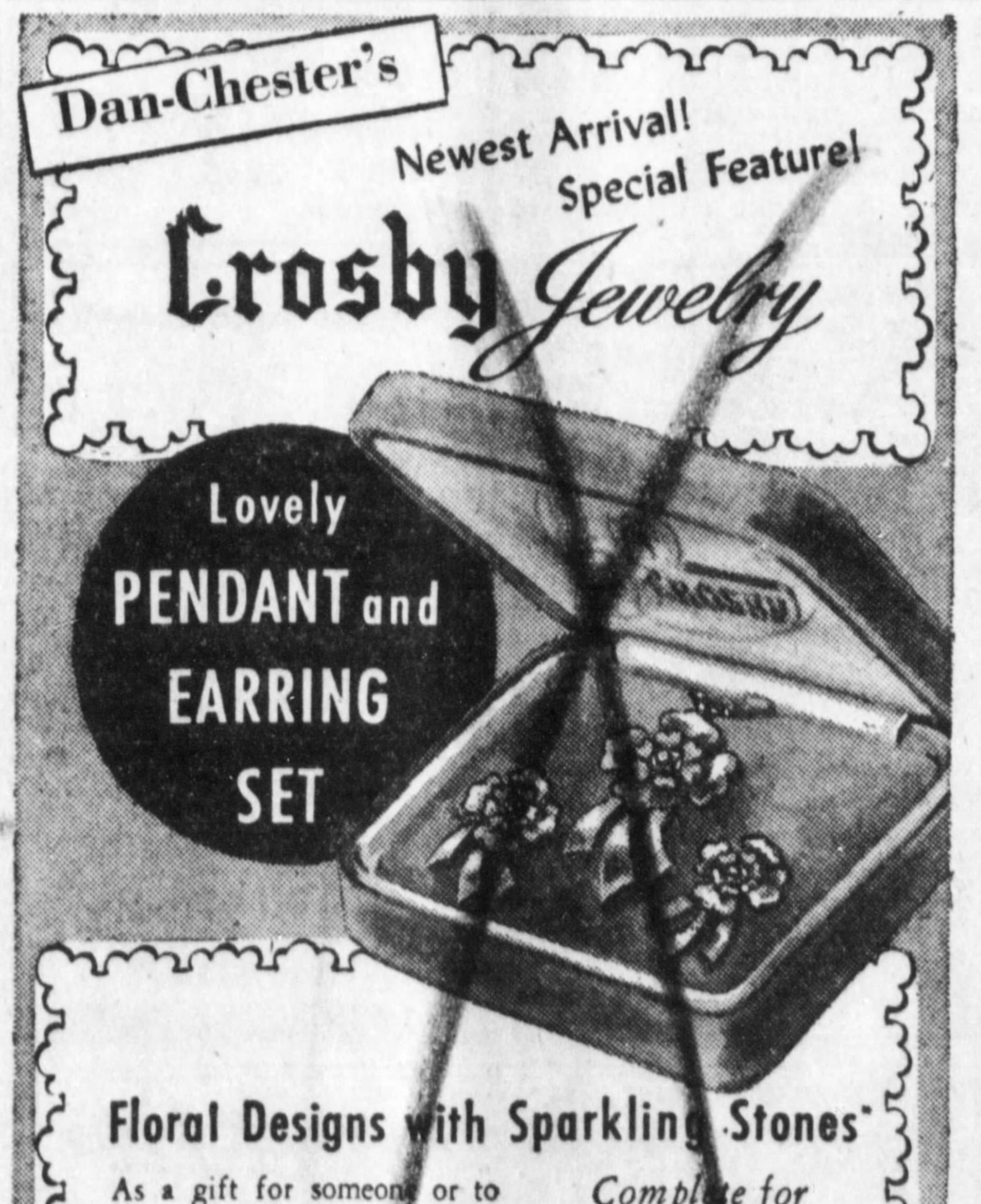

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Maurice Evans In G. I. Version of "Hamlet," With Superb Cast

A Fast Moving Show, Brilliantly Played By One Of The Most Exciting Actors Of Our Time

By Burny Zawodny

The "Hamlet" which is now playing for one week engagement at the Town Hall Theater, is a new version of Shakespeare that was born in the world-turmoil season of 1946-47. The occasion is one that calls for orchids to Mr. Evans and the G.I.'s, who helped bring entertainment to servicemen in the infested areas of Pacific [illegible].

The present producers and vine succession in Shakespeare's actors may quarrel over the diday and after, but the finest acting and new challenge in "Hamlet" is displayed by Maurice Evans here. Perhaps in the future this type of play may revolutionize the Shakespearean plays so that the average person who might have been unfortunate in [illegible] learning Shakespeare, may enjoy and understand them.

Burny Zawodny

Not only is the star superb in his delineation of the leading role, but one the features that ranks the Evans production with the greatest of them is the superb pageantry with which it is adorned. The play is confined to wo acts, and the scenes arranged to intensify the story, giving it a 20th Cenury atmosphere. The supporting actors contending to invest with a blazing sincerity of intent not only capture but hold the audience spellbound.

"Hamlet" will be in Town Hall through Saturday with a Saturday matinee.

This "Hamlet" is thoroughly enjoyable to the eye and ear, while preserving its ageless quality. Don't miss it.

A Maurice Evans' production of William Shakespeare's tragedy presented by Michael Todd and starring Mr. Evans. Supporting players include Doris Lloyd, Philip Foster, Henry Edwards, Emmett Rogers, Miles Malleson, Pamela Conroy, Donald Somers, Alex Courtney, William Nichols, Nelson Leigh, Neva Patterson, George Habib, Val Wrenne, Michael Reilly, Frank Rodney, Richard Purdy, Bruce Gordon and John Hetherington.

Hayworth, Welles Shooting In Mexico

HOLLYWOOD — Thirty-four members of Columbia's "The Lady from Shanghai" company, headed by Rita Hayworth and Orson Welles, left by chartered Pan-American World Airways plane for a one-month location at Acapulco, Mexico.

Accompanying Miss Hayworth and Welles were Glenn Anders, Everett Sloane, Ted di Corsia, and Gus Schilling of the cast; associate producer Richard Wilson, and assistant director Sam Nelson, as well as a full complement of technicians.

Much of the shooting on the Mexican location will feature Errol Flynn's yacht, the Zaca, which Columbia has chartered for "The Lady from Shanghai."

Don't Miss The Ice Show . . .'

If you haven't seen it yet, don't miss the 1947 edition of "Holiday on Ice" at Toledo University Fieldhouse. It's the best entertainment that has hit Toledo in many a month. The show has everything . . . the easy grace, speed and skill that should characterize every performance on ice, gorgeous costumes, good clean humor and novelty numbers, fine looking boys and girls in the choruses, exceptionally able stors, strikingly colorful ensembles and a first rate musical accompaniment. That may sound like a press agent's publicity line, but it is not! This editorial was neither requested or expected. We believe in tipping off our readers when something extra special comes to town.

Film Plants Raised By Water Culture

HOLLYWOOD — Scientific botanizing has invaded Hollywood, with water agriculture now being used on plants grown for the garden wall sequence in Columbia's "The Guilt of Janet Ames" which stars Rosalind Russell and Melvyn Douglas.

Reggie Cousel, studio nurseryman, has taken to growing several hundred climbing plants for walls, facades, trelises, etc., wit hwater culture alone, enriching the water with a plant diet of microbes and other plant life, and putting the water rough out of sight under the atgging.

A matter which threatened the whole undertaking was the rapid wilting of the plants under the intense heat of the lights. This was solved first by the use of carbon dioxide crystals mixed into the water, then by forced carbonation of it.

Jack Leonard to Debut In Russell-Douglas Film

Jack Leonard will make his film debut in a featured role in "The Guilt of Janet Ames," Rosalind Russell-Melvyn Douglas starrer, at Columbia. The juke box and record favorite was a featured singer with Tommy Dorsey from 1936 to 1940. He recently rounded out five years in the Army, and was signed to a term deal by the studio after an engagement at the Copacabana in New York,

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Dietrich Masters Odd Musical Instrument

HOLLYWOOD—It isn't unusual for a star to master the piano, violin or some type of musical instrument for a film scene.

But Marlene Dietrich, for her role of the Ziguener fortune teller in Paramount's "Golden Earrings," has learned play the cymbalom.

The cymbalom resembles a zither and is used by Hungarian gypsies as a sogn accompaniment. It provides a background to one of Miss Dietrich's three numbers in the romantic adventure film in which she co-stars with Ray Milland.

The actress, devoting every spare moment between scenes and her evenings as well to the cymbalom, learned to use it in two days.

Ladd Film Paints Accurate Picture

HOLLYWOOD — "The Big Haircut," Paramount's drama of wheat harvesting starring Alan Ladd, Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston and Lloyd Nolan, is being accorded every benefit of authenticity possible to recreate a true pictur eof modern harvesting methods.

In addition to reconverting one of the huge stages into an actual wheat field, where haresting combines actually cut wheat every day, an authentic and fully operative grain elevator has been constructed on the studio's test stage.

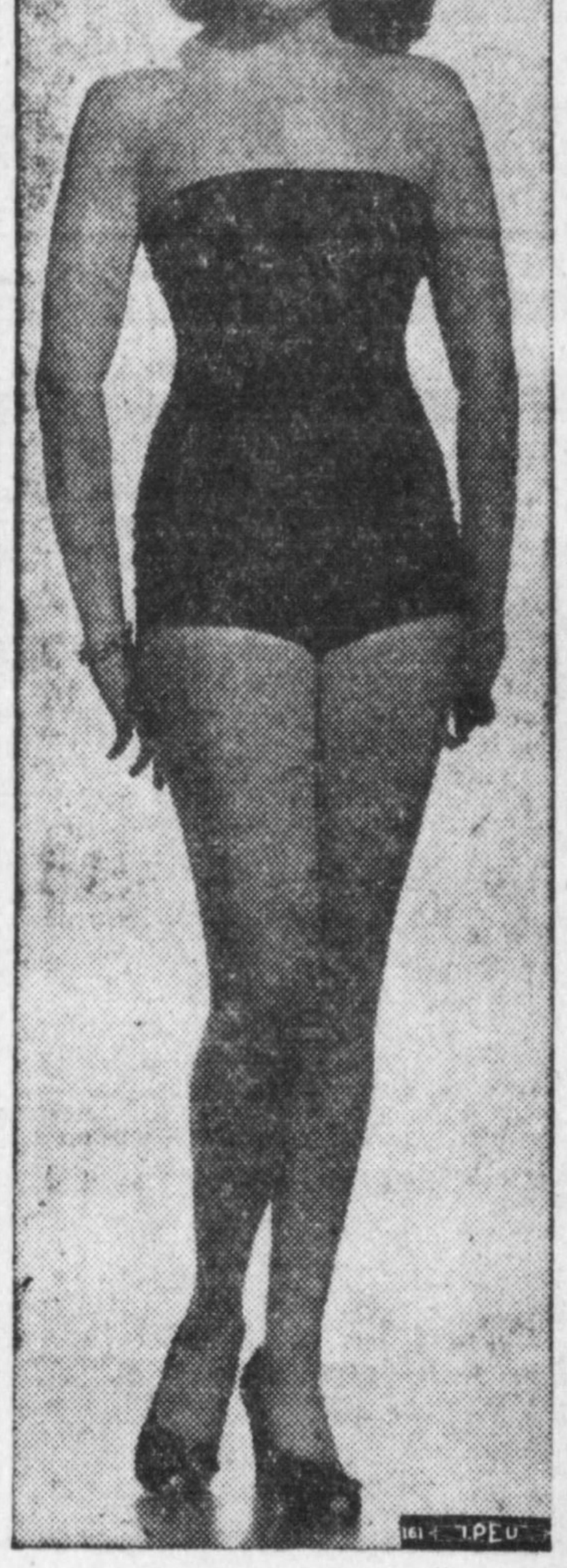
The grain elevator, patterned after those in the San Joaquin Valley, will be in actual use during key scenes in the action-packed story of a combine crew's adventures from the Texas Panhandle to the Canadian border.

Top Roles Filled For "Millie's Daughter"

Top roles in Columbia's "Millie's Daughter" were filled with the signing of Paul Campbell, who will play the male lead; Michael Duane, Ruth Donnelly, well-known character comedienne and Harry Hayden, set for the hotel manager's part. Sidney Salkow is directing the film adaption of the Donald Henderson Clark novel. Campbell was signed to a Columbia contract after being seen by a talent scout in the Broadway production of the Emmerich Kalman operetta, "Marinka."

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

You Won't Believe It!



You might logically expect that any breathtaking bundle like this would be looking for a press agent. But not Miss Merill Towne, of Boston, who has just been chosen "Miss American Veteran" by the American Veterans Committee in a nationwide competition. Merrill's ambition — get this — isn't to have a press agent; she wants to BE one! And the other thing you may not believe is that the same B. B. you're looking at in an ex-Marine sergeant. She can talk out of the corner of her mouth to us any day she wants to. The AVC's 100 chapters selected her out of hundreds of ex-service women who competed.

Hope Goes To Prison --- To Play Benefit

HOLLYWOOD — Bob Hope can't say hello without promising to do a benefit for somebody.

Now he's booked himself to give a show for the 4000 inmates of San Quentin prison.

On the first day of work on his new picture, "My Favorite Brunette," co-starring Dorothy Lamour, the comedian met Warden Clinton Duffy who came to Paramount to serve as technical adviser on scenes laid in San Quentin. The warden told him how interested the prisoners were in the movie because of the San Quentin setting.

Hope promptly offered not only to make arrangements for the prisoners to see the picture as soon as it is ready for release, but also promised to make a personal appeaarnce in the Big House when it is shown.

"That's one audience that won't be able to get away from me," cracked Bob.

From Minsky's To Shakespeare

HOLLYWOOD — Gus Schilling, Columbia contract player and veteran of Minsky burlesques, Shakespearean road companies and the Mercury Theatre, ha been assigned one of th top supporting roles with Rita Hayworth and Orson Welles in Columbia's "The Lady from Shanghai."

Schilling, who will carry the comedy relief in the film, previously appeared with Miss Hayworth in "You Were Never Lovelier." He play the role of a jolly, unemployed merchant ailor in her new picture.

Child Actress Wins Important Role

HOLLYWOOD — Mary Eleanore Donahue changes from Margaret O'Brien's best friend to Jeanette MacDonald's daughter.

The youngster has been set for one of the important roles in M-G-M's "The Birds and the Bees," and will have as her sisters, Jane Powell and Ann Todd.

Her stand-out performance as Josie in "The Unfinished Dance," brought her to the attention of Producer Joe Pasernak and resuled in her being cast in the most importan role of her career.

"The Birds and he Bees", costarring Miss MacDonald, Jose Iturbi and Miss Powell will be filmed in Technicolor. It goes before the cameras next week week with Fred Wilcox as director.

Longest Kiss Won't Been Seen On Screen

HOLLYWOOD — Rita Hayward received a surprise three-minute kiss before the camera from Danny Kaye, but you won't see it in Columbia's "Down to Earth."

Rita and Marc Platt, in Greek costumes, were rehearsing a love scene when Kaye visited Columbia. Unknown to Rita, Marc and Kaye switched clothes. Danny entered the scene with a helmet pulled low over his eyes, and instead of the peck on the cheek Rita was expecting, she got a three-minute kiss while an empty camera turned.

Rita was astounded and didn't get the gag until director Alexander Hall caled "Cut" and Danny removed his helmet.

Brooklyn Dodgers' Manager On Jack Benny's Program Sunday

The Jack Benny program Sunday, November 17 (7 P. M. EST over NBC), brings to the Benny microphone Ronald Colman and his wife, Benita Hume, and Leo Durocher, colorful manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers baseball team.

This will mark the first appearance of the Colmans on the Benny show this year. Last season saw them on the Waukegan Wit's program four times. The appearance of Durocher, the famous "Lippy Leo", will give Jack the opportunity of bringing to public attention his past feats as the hottest third-sacker ever to play with the Waukegon Wildcats.

Coupling of the suave, polished Colmans and the verbose manager of "Dem Bums" on the same radio program will give Jack and the rest of the Benny gang — Mary Livingston, Phil Harris, Rochester, Dennis Day and Don Wilson—ample opportunity for the zany goings-on which have made the Jack Benny program one of the most popular shows in radio

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To Music You'll Like By The
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"Toledo's Hottest Dance Combo"
SKIPPY invites all his friends at CHAMPION SPARK PLUG CO. to make this their FUN PLACE every Tuesday Night. Special low prices for this night.
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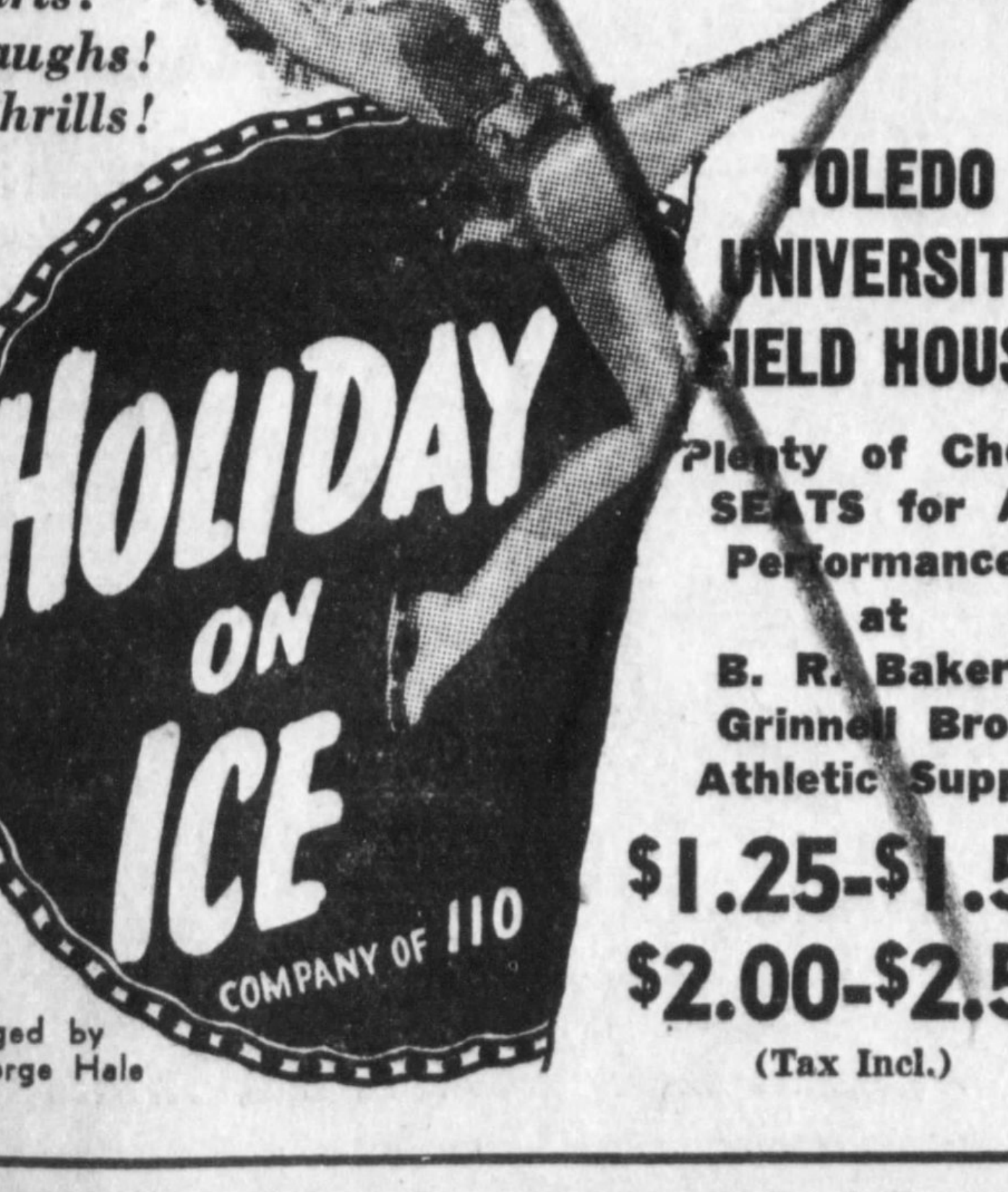

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with GEORGE SANDERS
LOUIS HAYWARD

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"Angel On My Shoulder"
PLUS ANOTHER BIG HIT!
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"Barbary Coast"
Also Chester Morris in "The Phantom Thief"

EASTWOOD
EAST BROADWAY & WOODVILLE
George Raft, Sylvia Sidney and Sid Silvers in "Mr. Ace"
Also Allan Mowbray in "It Happened In New Orleans"

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Eight

TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1946

PERFECT RECORD

With Knute Rockne at end in 1913, the Notre Dame football team won seven games straight, scoring 268 points to the opponents 48.

A-L Girls Extend Victory String To 24

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Football Team In Tie Game

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule

Director of Education and Recreation

Sports Editor

Boxing, both amateur and professional, is defintely on the uptrend in Toledo after a slow-down period due to the war and a few other reasons, including tricky promotion. The sport which was made famous by the Marquis of Queensbury is taking a new foothold here and from all indications it will be one of Toledo's major sports.

Birdie Rule

It must be honestly said that Local 12, UAW-CIO, was one of the first organizations which went all-out to rejuvenate the popular sport and was instrumental in bringing low-priced boxing to the public. Local 12 planned a long range boxing program which would bring weekly fistic shows to the fans, fully equipped a gymnasium with the latest in boxers' needs and trained and furnished instruction for a large group of interested young boxers. Several of the best young fighters in Toledo are students in the Local 12 boxing classes conducted by "Red" MacDonald, well-known professional fighter and instructor.

Besides the regular Local 12 boxing shows, there will be four boxing tournaments in the city for the pleasure of fight enthusiasts. For sometime in December, a Northwestern Ohio Catholic tourney is planned, but a definite date has not been set. The Central Y. M. C. A. has already been given a date, January 11 (and January 18 if necessary), for the Toledo championship bouts which will be brought back after a lapse of several years. This is one event which the amateur fighters of the city point for.

The outstanding tournament in or near Toledo will be the Golden Gloves tournament sponsored by the Toledo Times under the direction of Jack Senn, sports editor. This event will be held in Civic Auditorium in February. The Local 12 Athletic Club will enter a full team in this tournament and will endeavor to enter a representative in each weight division.

Then in March there will be the district eliminations for the Amateur Athletic Union tournament. Local 12 will again be represented in this sports event and every effort will be made to put a winning team in competition.

* * *

When the Local 12 football team played at the Jackson penitentiary, Toots Martin saw a former neighbor of his and they were discussing athletics at the institution. Toots asked the former Toledoan what he would enjoy in athletics if he had his choice. The genial inmate answered that he would just like to take a long walk. This suggestion was overruled by the worden.

Local 12 Football Team Plays Detroit

The Local 12 All-Stars football team will play the Detroit All-Stars at 8:00 p. m. Saturday, November 16, at Ives Field in Highland Park, Michigan.

The Detroit team boasts of several Detroit Lions' players and are rumored to be the best gridiron machine in the Detroit district.

Many Local 12 followers are planning on accompanying the team to the Auto City and will meet at Local 12 headquarters at 5:30 p. m. to form the caravan to make the trip to Ives Field which is located at Third Avenue and Pitcairn Street in Highland Park, Michigan.

Basketball League Gets Under Way

The final meeting of the managers of the Unit teams to be entered in the Local 12 Basketball League for the 1946-47 season will be held tonight at 7 p. m. at the Local's headquarters. All Units affiliated with Local 12 and devotees of basketball are invited to attend this important meeting.

The Local 12 League will be divided into two divisions with games being played in the Libbey and Scott High School gymnasiums. The season will start on Monday, Dec. 9, and Wednesday, Dec. 11, and three games will be played on each of the succeeding Monday and Wednesday nights until two complete rounds will have been completed. A Round Robin tournament will be held for all teams entered in the league after the finish of the regular schedule.

Bob Barker of the Gordon Bumper Unit, who was manager of the highly successful 1946-47 league, has again been appointed manager for the coming season and will be assisted in his managerial duties by a committee of the Unit team managers who will form a grievance committee.

The teams entered in the Local 12 League are the DeVilbiss Unit, National Supply Unit, Spicer Unit (two teams), Surface Combustion, Champion Spark Plug, Toledo Pipe Threading, Auto-Lite Unit, Toledo Scales, Willys-Overland, Toledo Steel Tube Unit and the Swartzbaugh Unit.

Banquet Given For Spicer Softball Team

A "Victory Banquet" was held Armistice night at Ottawa Lake, Mich., for the members and wives of the Spicer Unit softball team celebrating the winning of the championship of the Local 12 Softball League.

Softball wool jackets were presented to the players through the courtesy of Local 12, UAW-CIO, by its Recreation Director, for participation in the league and as prizes for winning the championship for 1946.

Harvey Robideau, team manager, was master of ceremonies, and Bill Ankenbrandt, Spicer Unit committeeman, was toastmaster. Among the guests of honor were Tom Burke, Spicer Unit representative; Harry Hyatt, manager of the Local 12 Softball League, and Anthony Fabiszak, editor of the Spicer Unit News.

Following the dinner, which consisted of turkey and chicken, with all the trimmings, those present joined in community singing, refreshments and dancing.

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY The CONSERVATION DIVISION

FALL FISHERMEN REGULARLY MAKE GOOD CATCHES. MANY A BIG BASS HAS BEEN CAUGHT ON BIG MINNOWS OR DEEP-RUNNING PLUGS FISHED IN THE DEEPER POOLS.
THE ANNUAL HARVEST OF THE STATE FISH FARMS IS DISTRIBUTED TO ALL SECTIONS OF OHIO IN THE FALL. THOUSANDS OF YOUNG FISH ARE RELEASED IN PUBLIC FISHING WATERS FOR OHIO SPORTSMEN.
LOTS OF BULLFROG TADPOLES ARE RELEASED WITH THE FISH. FROGS ARE A "VOLUNTEER" CROP AND THE TADPOLES ARE SO NUMEROUS THAT THEY ARE SEINED WITH THE FISH
Bob Hines
10-7-46

Walter Gunlite Makes Score

For the second time this season the Local 12 heavyweight football team played a 6 to 6 tie game with the Monroe-Central Athletic Club when the two teams competed, Sunday at Sylvania, Ohio, with everything being declared even at the end of four quarters of muddy, wet and slippery playing.

Although the two strong Toledo Football Federation entrants played in a sea of mud and water, fumbles were comparatively few and the number of misplays was very low. Tackling was diffcult and running plays seemed to take minutes to get started. The game was not exactly clean for the players, but it was hard fought and stubbornly played.

The Local 12 team drew first blood when, in the first quarter, Paul Varwig, tricky Local 12 fullback, made a quick kick and the Monroe-Central outfit was stopped on its own 20 yard line. On the next play the M-C team fumbled and Walter Gunlite, fleet Local 12 end, smashed through the line and fell on the ball for a touchdown. The try for the extra point was smeared and the score was 6 to0.

For the next two quarters the game see-sawed back and forth with neither team threatening until the final period when the Monroe-Central outfit began its famous passing attack and marched down the field and over the Local 12 goal line to tie the score. Another pass was tried for the extra point but the Local boys were on the alert and knocked it to the ground, leaving the score tied at 6-all.

Late in the fourth quarter the Local 12 backfield consisting of Rollie Jackson, Percy Jeffries, Gerry Blank, and Paul Varwig began a march down the field and had completed an advance of 60 yards when the game ended.

Bob "Peck" Martin, Local 12 Head Coach and former Scott High and Toledo University football star, entered the game as a substitute lineman. On the second play he stopped a line plunge and received a shoulder injury. Examinations and X-Ray pictures showed that the shoulder was broken, causing the Local 12 team a costly setback.

Sportsman with automatic
Inserts wrong gauge shell
Then pulls the trigger
Now he's gone to—well, that all
depends on the kind of life
he led.

• • •

Hunter taking rest
Leans gun against tree
Dog knocks it over
R. I. P.

• • •

Nimrods remember—
The most deadly gun
That ever exploded
Is the unloaded one.

Sporting New Uniforms

These are the bowlers of the Toledo Industrial Rubber Unit team in the Women's Division of the Local 12 Bowling League, who are displaying their new uniforms consisting of white blouses and plaid skirts. Besides their sparkling new outfits, the girls are doing a good job on their scores. The team members are left to right, Rose Kish, Jean McDonald, Dolly Valigowski, Jane Andrews, and June Jackson.

Massillon Merchants Game Is Scheduled

The Local 12 heavyweight football team will journey to Massillon, Ohio, where they will play the Massillon Merchants football outfit on Sunday, November 24, at 2:30 p. m.

The game will be a benefit athletic event to aid injured football players and also to start a fund for the erection of a municipal stadium for Massillon, which is considered one of the most football-minded cities in Ohio. Civic leaders and organizations are joining with the team management to promote the game and make the affair a huge success.

A Local 12-Massillon Merchants game was booked for earlier in the season but the game was cancelled because of lack of equipment. The impressive record of the Union team was considered by Massillon for this game and Local 12 was invited to compete in this important inter-city contest.

The Massillon Merchants have six all-Ohio football players in their lineup and are billing this attraction for the semi-pro football championship of Ohio.

It is planned to take several bus loads of Local 12 rooters to the game and those interested in making the trip are asked to call the Local 12 recreation director at MAin 9126.

Hunting Opens Today

The 1946 hunting season for rabbits and birds opened at noon today in Ohio. The limit on ringneck pheasants is two a day and two in possession.

Raccoon hunting is legal at midnight tonight.

In Michigan the deer season becomes effective today and many Local 12 members are joining the large army of hunters both in Ohio and Michigan.

Randy Engelhart's 617 First In Bowling Career

By Bud Pacholski

Randy Engelhardt bowled a 617 in the Local 12 League Monday night which to other keglers in the loop was just another 600 series to be posted in the secretary's record. But to Randy, it meant more than that as it was his first in a long bowling career. Starting with a dismal 147 the dim light of hopes to a 600 series took on brighter aspects as he pumped in a 246 in the second game. The light really began to shine when he started the third game with a string of strikes to finish the evenings performance with a 224 to make him one of the happiest fellows at the Bowl-O-Drome lanes that night.

Achieving this life-time ambition helped his Toledo Pressed Steel team to high season team game of 979 and three game total of 2,671, making it the top morning topic at the Steel plant. The cheering for Randy's first 600 series overshadowed the attempt made by teammate Walt Szafarowicz who had a rousing 243 game to keep pace with a 586 score.

George Baer having a 566 and Syl Matuszak and Tony Kosnel contributing 562 each found those totals short to stop the Pressed Steel's outfit.

The only other 600 series in the Monday loop, that being bettered by John Kuszak of Porcelain Enamels by four pins, found it not strong enough to upset Bingham Stampings in the remaining two games after winning the first by a good margin. Joe Pinski with 591 and Jake Wisniewski with a 577 helped the Stampers to maintain a one-game margin for the lead over Willys UAW who won all three games from Standard Commutators. The automen found the going tough by winning the first game by 20 pins the second by 11 and the final by one pin.

Gordon Bumpers passed the Commutators in the standings by taking two games from Hall Mfg. Cliff Dunn was high for Gordons with a 527 and Bill Walters' 532 and Henry Billeter's 533 was best score for Hall's.

Auto-Lite Again

The Auto-Lite girls continued their undefeated string by chalking up three more wins to reach the string of 24 victories. Florence Kubat, captain of the Lites paced the women keglers with a 508 series, having a high game of 189. Jean Augustiniak of Industrial Rubber was runnerup with a 463, with 155 being high game. Nellie Sloan and Stella Gardie of DeVilbiss No. 2 had 158 and 160 respectively. Helen Fritch of Lakesides had a 189 for a 446 total, and teammate Emma Kertesz helped along with a 173, finishing with a 445. Wanda Dutkowski of DeVilbiss No. 1 shot a 158 and Esther Palenski of the same team, bowled a 154 to reach the 150 series.

Willys Wins Three

Competition in the Me[illegible] Breakfast League had the Willys UAW team hitting the winning side by capturing all three games from Gordon Bumpers, as four members of the Willys team went over the 500 mark. Marv Mohler set the pace with 547 followed by Harold Reynold's 534, Dick Bartz' 518 and Frank Ruth's 510.

Spicer caught up with Toledo Pressed Steel in the standings by taking the measure of Mather No. 2 team for three games while Steel Tubes were losing three to Mather No. 2 team. Benny Zielinski registered the first 600 series in this morning loop going 10 pins over that [illegible]ure. John Rogalski helped along with a 545 series on a 215 game. George Baer paced the Mather No. 2 team with a 512.

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